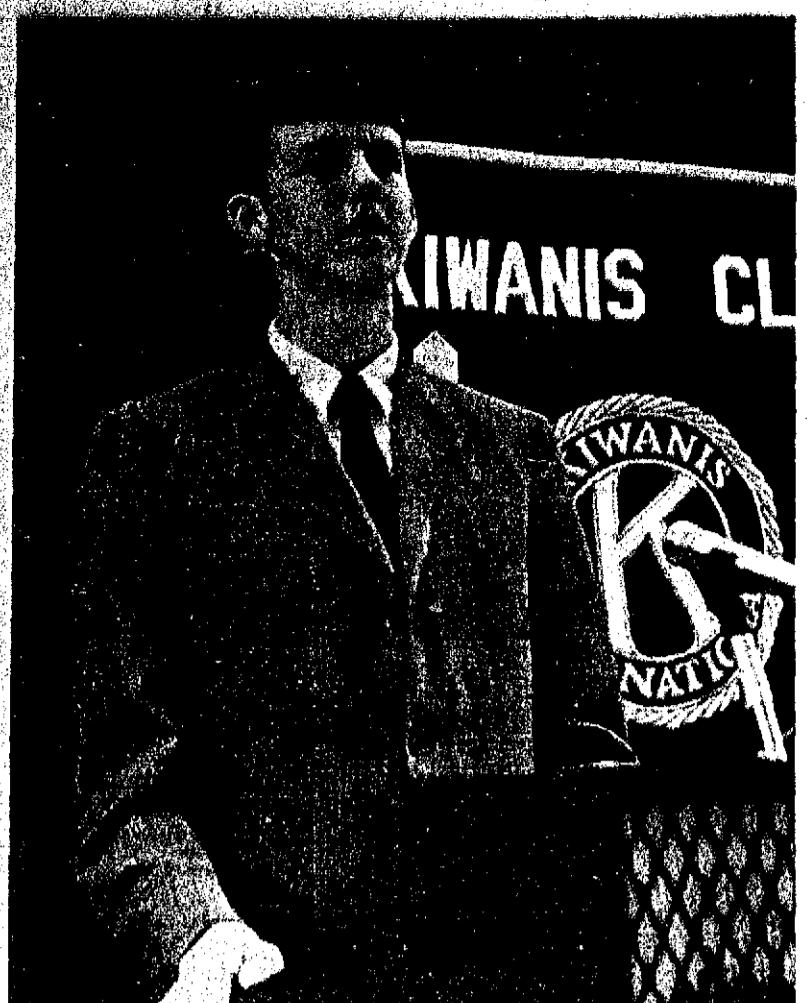


**Tells About Boys State**

— Henry Haynes photo with Star camera

JIMMY SINGLETON

**Expensive  
Planes Handled  
by Youngsters**By GEORGE MCARTHUR  
Associated Press Writer

VIETNAM (AP) — You put a \$5-million airplane into the hands of one young pilot and you never know how he will act until the first day he's shot.

Barely 23, big and easy-talking Ens. Jim Dadson had two years to think about it while he went through the Navy's training program. Then, when the carrier America joined the 7th Fleet, the youngest pilot on the ship was in the first strike against North Vietnam.

That was three weeks ago and Dadson is now a veteran, joking in the squadron's ready room deep in the ship's humming interior and casually settled into the hazardous routine of a wartime cruise. He flies the A6 Intruder, the most sophisticated, electronics-packed jet the Navy has, and is proud that out of 76 men in his flight class he was the only one to get an Intruder.

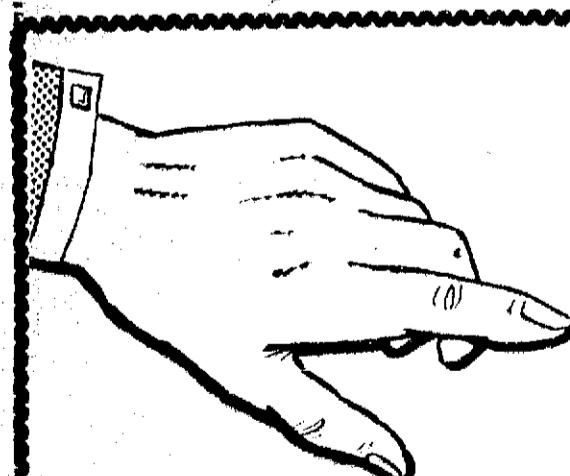
"I knew I was being trained as a weapons system," he says. "I didn't mind it one bit. I wanted to get over here and do my part. Peace—sure I hope we can have peace. But until that time I think that what I am doing is right."

How did he feel on that first mission?

"Well, it's hard to explain," he recalled, waving his hands in

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**Kennedy's  
Staff Hates  
to Leave**By JEAN HELLER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Suite 3327 of the New Senate Office Building, the stacks of neatly labeled cartons are growing higher. Someday all the papers and books will be packed. Then the people who work there will have to leave.

But they don't like to think about that day.

For members of Robert F. Kennedy's Senate staff, ties with the past are still too strong to permit intrusion by thoughts of the future.

Melody Miller is a receptionist in Suite 3327. She had worked for Kennedy since his election in 1964.

"Our lives were always predicated on his needs," she said. "We're not ready to start thinking about pounding the pavement looking for jobs. We're not even ready to accept the reality that we'll have to go to work somewhere else."

Since Robert Kennedy died from an assassin's bullet on June 6—two weeks ago Thursday—more than 100 offers of employment for his staff have been received at the Senate office. In addition, many members of Congress have offered jobs to individual staff members.

So far, none of the offers has been accepted.

"I worked for a man whom I believed totally," said Hugh McDonald, an assistant press aide. "Now there's this void. I feel so empty. I just couldn't go to work for anybody else now."

There has been speculation this week that Kennedy's chief press aide, Frank Mankiewicz, would oppose Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles in that city's 1970 election. Mankiewicz said in an interview that "friends" had suggested it to him.

"I find it very flattering," he said. "But I haven't begun to think about that sort of thing. I certainly don't turn it down out of hand but it's much too early to make any decision."

Administrative assistant Joe Dolan and legislative assistant Peter Edelman aren't thinking about the future yet, nor is speech writer Adam Walinsky.

"I worked for Bob Kennedy," Walinsky said. "It was intensely personal. I couldn't do it for anyone else. I don't think it could ever be the same with anyone else. I just don't know what I'll do."

Kennedy's personal secretary for 11 years, Angie Novello, spends most of her days going through books and papers.

"I want to make sure that everything is all sorted out right so that if anything is ever done with them, they'll be in order," she said.

She too has given very little thought to another job.

In Kennedy's private office, there is a box of papers on the tan leather couch labeled: "RFK handwritten misc notes, Lady Harlech's funeral, Christening of the USS John F. Kennedy. Letters to and from Fred Dutton '65-'68, Letters to and from J. K. Galbraith '65-'68, Letters to and from White House."

A few specks of dust have gathered on the big leather covered desk.

Pictures of the Kennedy family still hang on all the walls.

Against a closet door rests a child's drawing of a yacht.

Nobody has yet removed the big red and white valentine that is propped up on the window ledge. It reads, "To Bobby: The best godfather on Valentine's Day." It is from Caroline Kennedy, the late President John F. Kennedy's daughter.

When the private telephone rings from the Capitol switchboard, nobody answers. They all know it's just a wrong number.

**Hot Springs  
Papers Get  
News Editor**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Harry G. Wood, editor of the Hillsboro, Tex., Daily Mirror, has been named managing editor of the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record and New Era.

James Barnhill, vice president of the newspapers, said the 29-year-old Wood would direct the newsgathering and reporting operations of the papers. Wood has assumed the position.

Wood, a native of Hillsboro, started his career with the Daily Mirror in 1958. He moved to the Waco News Tribune and Times Herald as courthouse and political reporter in 1962 and in 1964 became editor of the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. sales magazine News Life at Dallas.

R. S. "Bob" Dean, who has been managing editor and executive editor, will continue as executive editor.

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tion report for 24.  
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**Weather  
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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(T-Trace)

**Remember  
the Pueblo,  
a Wife Cries**

By RON ROACH

Associated Press Writer  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Re-  
member the Pueblo!"

That's the battle cry of Mrs. Rose Bucher, wife of the skipper of the captured U.S. intelligence vessel which has been in Communist North Korean hands for nearly six months.

Mrs. Bucher believes that her husband, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, and the 81 other American crewmen will be freed but she vigorously protests the slow pace of diplomatic effort to win their release.

"The Navy really doesn't have anything to do about it. The State Department is responsible. If our military leaders had been in control, we'd have the ship back.

Mrs. Bucher, who has two teen-age sons, is critical of the Defense Department for refusing to give her a list of crewmen's families. But she has managed to contact about three-fourths of the families.

"I feel an obligation as the commanding officer's wife to give words of encouragement. We give each other encouragement. It's our son, our husband or our loved one.

"The Department of Defense said it was a matter of policy and would be invading people's privacy. I'm sure some don't want their name and address released. But others say it's okay, I guess they thought I was a rabblerouser who would descend on Washington. Have we become so inhuman that people's feelings and human lives mean nothing?"

"The State Department has asked not only me but other families as well to 'minimize publicity.' The reason, they say, is we make noise and we make it more difficult on our husband or son.

"If I believed that, I wouldn't do it. If they can show me proof, then I will shut up."

Mrs. Bucher said she hates to see the Pueblo seizure become a political issue in the upcoming elections.

"But there's no other way. The Democrats are so embarrassed they're hanging their heads. Republicans are picking it up."

"Those men on the ship are Republicans, Democrats, what have you. Many on the boat aren't even old enough to vote. Some are just 21 and could vote for the first time. Are they going to get absentee ballots?"

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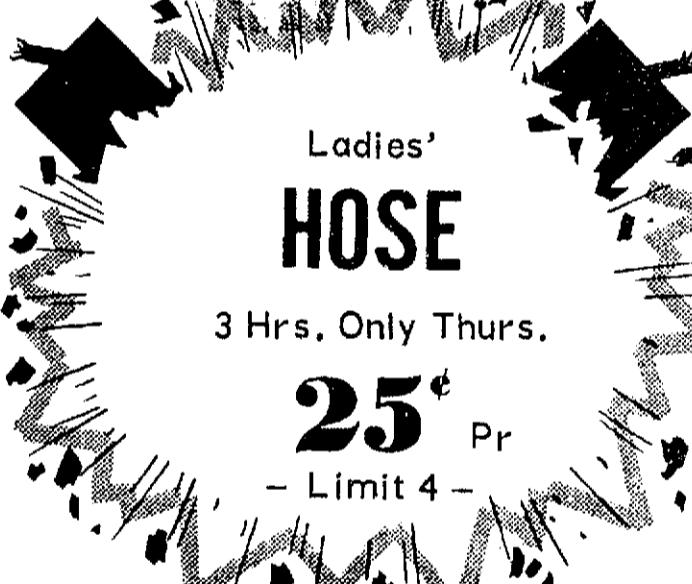
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## Calendar of Events

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19**  
The Hope Country Club members, Gladys Roberts, all of Dallas, Wednesday evening from 7-9 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. "Blue" Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Routon.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 20**

Hope Chapter 328 Order Eastern Star will have a Friendship night at the regular meeting Thursday, June 20th at 8:00. The Chapter rooms are located at 314 South Main. All members are urged to attend and to bring a friend.

The Senior Citizens Club will have their Potluck luncheon at 12 noon, Thursday, June 20th at the Youth Center.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 22**

The Hope High School Class of 1945 will hold a reunion in Hope Saturday, June 22, beginning with a coffee at the WOW Hall from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. All friends of the class are invited to come by and say hello, have refreshments, and renew acquaintances. A dinner at 8 p.m. will be held at the Town and Country for class members and their former teachers.

## BRIDE-ELECT HONORED WITH COFFEE

Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. B. N. Holt, and Mrs. B. B. McPherson entertained with a morning coffee June 18 in the Williams home for Miss Sharon Fielding, bride-elect of Winston Byron Thomason of Waldo.

To her tulle gown Miss Fielding pinned a gardenia corsage. Her mother, Mrs. Jack Fielding, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. S. Franklin, were also given gardenias.

In the home, milk glass held arrangements of daisies and Queen Anne's lace as well as gardenias. Several games were played, and the guests also wrote their favorite recipes for the future bride.

The 16 guests were served an assortment of tasty snacks from the dining room. Mrs. Holt prepared the coffee, assisted by little Miss Vicki Davis. A gift of silver was presented to the honoree.

## LET'S TALK ABOUT MOVIES

By VELDA SEAMANS

Tonight, and for the Summer to a bank robber. The second months show time will be at 7:45, feature is "THE HAPPENING!" except for Fridaynite, we'll start with Anthony Quinn, Michael Parks, George Maharis and Marsha Hunt. The air conditioner is working great, and now that so many of you found your way back to the theatre to see "Bonnie and Clyde" — come again and see the Saenger. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach are some more of the really good movies that we have coming, the three men who stop at nothing.

Tonight is the last showing of "LUV" with Jack Lemmon. Want some lightweight fun? Then don't miss this comedy with four people in "LUV" — that is most of the time!

At the DIXIE we have a double feature, Natalie Wood in the Dixie beginning Sunday. "PENELOPE", a cute romantic comedy about a banker married to you there . . . .

each other occasionally or not at all was the high point of the gathering.

The reunion is planned for the year 1969, on June 5, 6, and 7 and again will be held at Beaver's Bend State Park. We are sure everyone who came this year will be back next year and possibly bring others with them.

## by the hostesses.

Among the guests were two from Little Rock, Mrs. Mike Allen, sister of the honoree, and them, Miss Pat Fugit.

## Coming, Going

Couples were tied for both first and second positions at the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club meeting on Monday, June 17 at the Diamond.

Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. tied with Mike Kelly and Dr. George Wright for first, and Mrs. Taylor Stuart and Mrs. Marie Hendrix tied with Mrs. Harry Hawthorne and Mrs. Comer Boyett for second.

There were 4 tables of players.

## LUCK FAMILY REUNION

The annual reunion was held by the J. D. Luck family, but this year with a new look; a 3-day reunion at Beaver's Bend State Park in Oklahoma.

Cabins, which were rented to accommodate the families for May 30, 31 and June 1 were located close to fishing and swimming areas. The main day of the reunion was held on Saturday, June 1, with a program by Calvin, Gay, Teri and Jo Luck and songs by everyone. A devotional by Lynn Luck was given after this.

Since this was a first attempt at re-uniting the J. D. Luck family for a 3-day reunion, surprising number was present. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Odell Luck, Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Hart, Judy and Sonya Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Luck, Idabel, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Luck, Gay, Teri, Jo and Steve of Anadarko, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rowe and Monte, Fairview, Oklahoma; Mrs. W. H. Oswalt, Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. George Herring, Danny, Diane, Dickey, David of Waterloo; Mrs. Carl Tribble, Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Oswalt and Crystal of Willisville; Charles B. Luck, Denton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Luck, Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hunt, and James Edward and David Hunt, Little Rock; Mrs. Patsy Baird, Gary, David, and Pat of Idabel, Oklahoma.

Although, everyone enjoyed the fishing, swimming and game, the fellowship of brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews who only see

Charles Benson, Dallas, Susan and Chuck Benson, Little Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson had a vacation last week in Galveston, Tex., and other points on the Gulf Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson were in Bastrop, La., Sunday and Monday of this week due to the death of a brother-in-law, Charles Parker.

C. J. Barnes and grandson, Jeff Renfro, have recently returned home after a two-week visit with the Mount Revels family in Houston and touring the opening of the new Astroworld.

Harley E. Sisson, Jr., Cynthia Sisson, Jo Beth Barrentine and Jay Barrentine are all attending Church of Christ camp at Camp Wild Wood at Searcy.

## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "CBS Reports" dug boldly into a touchy, controversial subject in its Tuesday night program, "The Business of Religion." The show raised the question of taxing churches — Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and all others — which always have been exempt.

The program presented the question from the points of view of churchmen and government officials. It took public, congressional and clerical opinion polls on various kinds of tax exemption. In addition, it undertook some difficult, original research.

Narrator Charles Kuralt opened the program by noting that the practice goes back 3,700 years to the Egyptians who exempted priests from tithes and taxes, and that it never occurred to the Founding Fathers to tax churches.

Then the problem was posed in its simplest terms: Churches are rich; the government — local, state and federal — needs money; churchmen hesitate to discuss taxation because it might have a crippling effect on the institutions, and government officials hesitate because they do not want to appear to be anti-religious.

The program presented some awesome statistics: More than 350,000 churches; an estimated 130-million church members; week-by-week religious contributions estimated by a former Internal Revenue Service head at between \$71/2 and 8 billion a year, and tax exempt church property estimated at \$79.5 billion, equal to almost double the assessed valuation of New York City.

To the question of whether the church should be taxed, most of the eminent churchmen of many denominations gave qualified affirmative answers.

There was general agreement that church buildings, schools, hospitals and homes for the aged should be tax free, but that the business and commercial interests of churches — real estate, hotels, manufacturing companies acquired by gift or purchase — should be liable for income taxes as are the incomes of their competitors.

The program was jammed with statistics and facts, and it reflected the varying points of view by moving from interviews with churchmen to tax experts and real estate specialists.

It ran into trouble arriving at money totals partly because some of the most important figures are not disclosed and partly because some totals have never been compiled.

"The CBS news survey clearly indicates that the time has come for a full and frank discussion of this subject in America," concluded Kuralt. "This broadcast has been our attempt to open that discussion."

And it seems certain that the hour, despite its tone of cool impartiality, will cause some never been compiled.

Since it consisted primarily of sorted interviews, it did not add up to much in visual terms. But it was an important and even brave program and therefore a valuable public service.

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## Hope Girl's State Group at the Arkansas Capitol



## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

## OVER-EAGER GAL NO THREAT — PROBABLY

Dear Helen: We've been married 16 years and have five fine children. I know my husband is wonderful, but other women know it, too. Years ago, he confessed one infidelity. No repeats.

Her other obvious attempts to attract him include borrowing all kinds of tools, asking his advice, acting like the sweet little helpless female.

I keep wondering if she's such an ardent gardener, why doesn't she work in her garden every day, but only when my husband is around. At first I thought it was a coincidence, but the minute he walks out the back door,

I know he loves me and his family and wouldn't intentionally do anything to hurt us, but a man can be tempted, and she's tempting.

Am I making too much of this? — WORRIED

Dear Worried: Probably.

Happily married men seldom fall for desperate women — and any gal who gardens in a negligee at 5 p.m., is either desperate, or a frump.

Work outdoors with your husband, making sure some of the kids are with you, this to show her what a compatible family you are. Mainly, turn the situation into an inside joke at your house, but never laugh at HIM. Just smile sympathetically about the poor thing next door who can't resist his charms. — H

Dear Helen: About the neighbor lady who brought in the dinner because this man told her he was sick when he was really hungover, as usual:

You aren't very perceptive, Helen, if you didn't realize that dame was wearing a halo of pure brass. She just wanted to make the wife look silly. The dinner said loud and clear, "You're a lousy mate or your husband wouldn't be staying out until 4 a.m., and I could do a lot better by him!"

I had a husband like this man, for 30 years. He needed me into screaming at him, just so the neighbors would hear and feel sorry for him. He had everyone thinking I was a she-devil, but no one knew the insults and quiet cruelty I suffered. To others, he was an angel. Oh how he loved to suffer and get sympathy from other women!

Why don't you see through these catty females? And blister these no-good husbands! You seem to take the man's side, when there's any doubt about who is guilty. For example, you told the wife who was jealous of her daughter-in-law that it was probably over-active imagination.

That old buzzard was as guilty as a pup. Anyone could see it, from reading her letter. — DOWN WITH MEN

Dear Down: Not "anyone could see it," friend. Just someone whose reactions are colored by her own personal experience.

You're sour on all men (and most women) because you got a lemon, I give 'em a fair shake because I didn't. Come to think of it, my reactions are just as affected by experience as are yours, except

I'm prejudiced IN FAVOR of signer Tom Corkhill was lost in people. I kinda like it that way, the South Atlantic two years ago.

Secretary of State Kelly Bryant is surrounded by Girl State delegates from Hope on the State Capitol steps during Girl State week.

Left to right are: Mrs. Mary

## Search on for Yachtsman in Rubber Dinghy

By COLIN FROST  
Associated Press Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — Ships and aircraft scoured the Atlantic today for a French yachtsman drifting in a rubber dinghy after abandoning his yacht on the singlehanded trans-Atlantic race.

As the search went on, bitter argument was revived among yachtsmen over multi-hulled craft, many saying they're unsafe.

Jean De Kat, 27, messaged Tuesday that he was abandoning his 50-foot trimaran Yaksha in heavy seas about 600 miles west of Ireland. He reported his mast and rudder were broken and one of the yacht's three parallel hulls was torn away.

Weather ships, freighters, the 25,000-ton liner Empress of Britain and British Atlantic Patrol planes from northern Ireland converged on the spot. The first report of wreckage came from the Dutton, a A.S. Navy ballistic missile support ship which has the latest search and navigation aids.

Search experts directing the Royal Air Force's Shackleton Patol planes rated De Kat's survival chance as good provided visibility held and he had been able to get his dinghy's cover up.

Yaksha is one of 13 multi-hulled craft — twin-hulled catamarans and three-hulled trimarans — among the 35 original entries.

Their great virtue is speed. Even in moderate breezes a multihull can reach up to 20 knots because instead of heeling it stays upright and the sails catch up in the wind.

But in heavy weather the risk of capsizing is high and the strain on the hulls immense.

Conventional yachts, though their speed seldom exceeds 10 knots, are less prone to capsizing. Even if they are knocked down by squalls their heavy ballast keels are usually enough to right them again.

John Pymun, technical secretary of the Royal Yachting Association, said:

"The traditional yacht may break its mast and rigging when it capsizes but it usually rights itself and leaves its crew with some shelter and control."

"But a cat or a tri in the same situation will probably stay upside down and break up. These beasts are ultimately unstable if pushed to the extreme."

Losses among multihull enthusiasts have been heavy. Among them Piver, leading American designer, disappeared in a trimaran while qualifying for the current race. South African designer, Tom Corkhill, was lost in the South Atlantic two years ago.

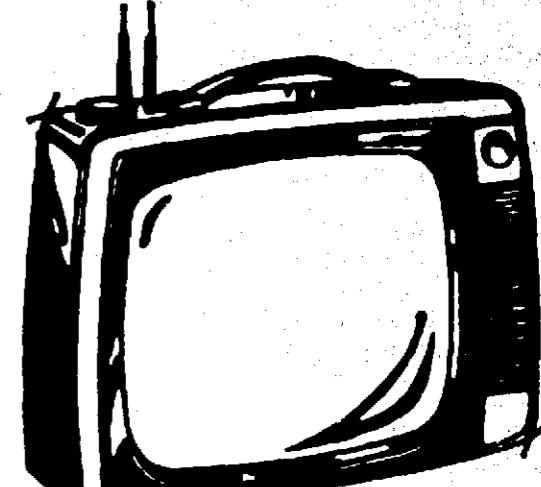
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# SPORTS

## Baseball Wondering Who's Next

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Now that Grady Hatton and Gene Mauch have walked the plank, the baseball vultures are wondering who will be the next to go.

With four new jobs opening up next season at Montreal, Kansas City, Seattle and San Diego, the job possibilities are brighter than usual.

Mauch already has been mentioned in some circles as a possibility for San Diego and Joe Adcock, let out last year at Cleveland, is supposed to be set to move up with Seattle from minors to majors.

Taking the Tuesday morning standings as a guide, here is a rundown on the status of the current managerial crop:

National League

Red Schoendienst, St. Louis — Working on a one-year contract despite leading the Cards to the world championship last fall, Red Birds leading the league by a comfortable margin despite serious slumps by key hitters.

Luman Harris, Atlanta — Hired to succeed Billy Hitchcock last fall. Long time confidante of Paul Richards, the vice president in charge of baseball operations. Has Braves in race and should be secure.

Herman Frank, San Francisco — Has best winning record of any manager in the league with three straight second place finishes. Operates on year-to-year basis. In strong position to finish second again unless Cards falter.

Walter Alston, Los Angeles — Alston almost goes with the franchise. In his 15th year as Dodger skipper. Thanks to Don Drysdale, has club in race and will continue to get new contract as long as he wants them.

Bob Skinner, Philadelphia — Just arrived from San Diego with job assured through 1969 and fine minor league record to back him up.

Leo Durocher, Chicago — They tore up his original three-year contract and gave him a new two-year deal that runs through 1969. Under Leo the Cubs have looked more like a ball club although not up to startling surprises of last summer.

Gil Hodges, New York — Could be manager of the year. In first year of three-year contract running through 1970, he has pulled the Mets out of basement while developing fine young pitching staff.

Dave Bristol, Cincinnati — Sore-armed pitching staff that forced him to shuffle starting rotation has contributed to slow start. A solid baseball man with extensive minor league experience, he is set through 1969.

Larry Shepard, Pittsburgh — Organization man whose main job was to be straightening out pitching staff. Found club's best hitters in puzzling slump but beginning to find old spark. Given one-year contract when hired.

Harry Walker, Houston — Back again after a brief period as batting instructor for the Astros. Was the available man when last-place situation made Grady Hatton expendable.

American League

Mayo Smith, Detroit — Just missed last year and threatens to run away with it this time. Got a two-year contract when he took over for the late Chuck Dressen at the end of 1966 season.

Hank Bauer, Baltimore — Working on second half of two-year deal after Orioles won 1966 pennant. Injuries and illness of Frank Robinson and troubles with pitching have made it tough to close in on Tigers.

Alvin Dark, Cleveland — Until Tribe fell into losing tailspin was able to hang in race. Still within striking distance. Brought in by Gabe Paul as successor to Joe Adcock last October and given two-year contract and given two-year contract.

Cal Ermer, Minnesota — Made big move with Twins last year after taking over from Sam Mele but club has played in spurs this year. In keeping with Calvin Griffith's new policy, all contracts one year.

Dick Williams, Boston — Nothing to worry about with a three-year contract running through 1970. Jim Lonborg's injury and loss of Tony Conigliaro have hurt.

Bob Kennedy, Oakland — A's have done better than most people expected in his first year of two-year deal. Flirting with the .500 mark and comfortably removed from cellar.

Ralph Houk, New York — Another club doing a little better than anticipated despite absence of Al Downing for many weeks and early injury to Joe Pepitone. Houk in third year of four-year agreement.

Phoebe, 6-6, allowed six hits and fanned 10 until the ninth, when he was lifted with nobody out and the tying run on second base. Richert got Danny Cater to line into a double play, choking off the rally and bringing the Orioles' five-game losing streak to an end.

Jim Nash stopped Baltimore on three hits until the seventh, when Frank Robinson singled and Brooks Robinson homered, tying it 2-2.

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The Senators exploded for eight runs in the last two innings at Minnesota, twice overtaking the torrid Twins, but still came up on the short end of a 9-8 count that ran their losing string to seven games.

First place Detroit edged Boston 2-1 and California subdued the New York Yankees 3-1 behind rookie Tom Murphy in other American League games.

Houston swept a doubleheader from the New York Mets 3-2 and 5-5; Philadelphia shelled San Francisco twice 10-2 and 9-1; Cincinnati slugged Atlanta 7-5; St. Louis nipped the Chicago Cubs 1-0 and Pittsburgh trimmed Los Angeles 3-2 in 10 innings in National League play.

McDowell, Cleveland's southpaw strikeout king, braked the Indians' skid after seven straight losses, striking out seven and yielding six hits before giving way to Williams in the ninth. McDowell, 7-5, had a four-hitter shutout until the Sox scored in the eighth on a walk and singles by Ken Berry and Wayne Causey.

The Indians did all their scoring in the sixth against Gary Peters, Max Alvis' two-run single capping the rally.

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6:30 (Color)	AVENGERS
7:30 (Color)	WEDNESDAY MOVIE "The Golden Blade" Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie
9:00 (Color)	BILLY GRAHAM
10:00 (Color)	10 O'CLOCK REPORT
10:30	BIG MOVIE "Dial 'M' For Murder" Laurence Harvey
12:30	SINE OFF

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

6:45 AM	TEST PATTERN
7:00 (Color)	BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW
8:30	DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Twenty Thousand Years In Sing Sing" Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis
10:00 (Color)	DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:00	BEWITCHED
11:30 (Color)	TREASURE ISLE
12:00 (Color)	DREAM HOUSE
12:30 (Color)	WEDDING PARTY
1:00 (Color)	NEWLYWED GAME
1:30 (Color)	BABY GAME
1:55 (Color)	CHILDREN'S DOCTOR
2:00 (Color)	GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 (Color)	DARK SHADOWS
3:00 (Color)	DATING GAME
3:30	DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Little Giant" Edward G. Robinson
5:00 (Color)	ABC NEWS
5:30 (Color)	5:30 REPORT
6:00	UNION PACIFIC
6:30 (Color)	SECOND HUNDRED YEARS
7:00 (Color)	FLYING NUN
7:30 (Color)	BEWITCHED
8:00 (Color)	THAT GIRL
8:30 (Color)	PEYTON PLACE
9:00 (Color)	COWBOY IN AFRICA
10:00 (Color)	10 O'CLOCK REPORT
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6:30	The Avengers - ABC (C)
7:30	The Gilbert Bécaud Special
8:00	ABC Wednesday Night Movie "DIAL M FOR MURDER"
10:00	Laurence Harvey, Hugh O'Brian
10:15	Arkansas News and Weather
10:20	World News (C)
10:30	Bud Campbell Sports (C)
	Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

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7:30	Bozo's Big Top Comics (C)
8:00	This Morning - Live (C)
8:30	Treasure Isle - ABC
9:00	Dream House - ABC
9:30	The Dick Cavett Show - ABC
11:00	Bewitched - ABC
11:30	THE VIC AMES SHOW - Live (C)
12:30	Wedding Party - ABC (C)
1:00	Newlywed Game - ABC (C)
1:30	The Baby Game - ABC (C)
1:55	The Children's Doctor - ABC
2:00	General Hospital - ABC (C)
2:30	Dark Shadows - ABC (C)
3:00	The Dating Game - ABC (C)
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8:30	Perry Mason
9:30	Family Affair
10:00	News/Erwin
10:40	Weather/Griffin
10:45	The Late Movie "Illegal," Jayne Mansfield
12:15	Weather/Vespers

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6:55	Your Pastor
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9:00	Candid Camera
9:30	Beverly Hillbillies
10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
10:30	Dick Van Dyke
11:00	Love Of Life
11:25	CBS News/Benti
11:30	Search For Tomorrow
11:45	Guiding Light
12:00	News/Owen
12:30	As The World Turns
1:00	Love Is A Many Splendored
1:30	Thing
2:00	House Party
2:25	To Tell The Truth
2:30	CBS News/Edwards
3:00	Edge Of Night
3:30	Secret Storm
	The Early Show

5:00	McHales Navy
5:30	CBS News/Cronkite
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## Says Dislike for Fulbright Is General

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Bobby K. Hayes, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, returned from a trip to South Vietnam Tuesday night and charged that Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., is generally disliked over there "from the U.S. Embassy down."

"He has blood on his hands," Hayes said. "He is a thorn in our side."

Hayes, one of three Democrats opposing Fulbright's re-election bid, spent three days in Vietnam. He said morale of American troops there is high and smuggling of American

supplies is under control but a military coup against the South Vietnamese government appears imminent.

Hayes, who has been critical of Fulbright's opposition to escalation of the war and bombing of North Vietnam, said when he left Arkansas that he wanted to check into reports of black market activity in Vietnam.

"Apparently the black market is a thing of the past," he said in an airport interview. "There are tighter controls over supplies now, and only Americans are working on the docks."

Hayes said that soldiers in Vietnam feel that politicians have let them down and most of them consider the Paris peace talks "a bunch of hagwash" that will have no influence on the outcome of the war.

## Takes Advantage of Hospitality

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — An employee at the hotel where the Southern Governors Conference is being held took advantage of host Gov. Robert McRae's hospitality Tuesday.

Security agents arrested the man after seeing him "suspiciously out of the governor's hospitality room. He was charged with petty larceny for lifting a bottle of whisky.

Associate Municipal Judge I. M. Goldberg suspended sentence, saying "Who would have liquor in his hospitality room?"

The famous crown of Lombardy was made of iron.

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## To Speak Here Sunday



DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

## 'Solidarity' Day in the Poor March

By AUSTIN SCOTT

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans began pouring into Washington today to show their support for the Poor People's Campaign and its demands that the government do more to abolish poverty.

The organizers of "Solidarity Day" predicted 40,000 persons would gather around the tall, marble spire of the Washington Monument, making today's demonstration by far the largest in the six weeks of the poor people's encampment in the nation's capital.

Mr. Martin Luther King Jr., widow of the slain civil rights leader who conceived the campaign, said Tuesday her husband thought of it as "America's last chance to solve our problems nonviolently."

King delivered his famous "I have a dream" speech from the Lincoln Memorial during the 1963 civil rights march. That speech served as the inspiration for today's demonstration.

Despite promises from campaign leader The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy that there would be no civil disobedience and marchers would conduct themselves in "the finest nonviolent tradition," law enforcement officials took no chances.

About 4,300 police and national guardsmen were on hand, most of them deployed along the half-mile line of march from the monument past Resurrection City to the Lincoln Memorial.

Yorkshire pudding is an unsweetened batter baked under roasting meat so that it catches the drippings.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE  
In The Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, No. 2155.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rufus E. Burdine, deceased. Last Known address of decedent: Fort Towsen, Oklahoma. Date of death: February 4, 1968.

An instrument dated July 23, 1965, set out in authenticated transcript, was on the 11th day of June, 1968, admitted to probate in Arkansas as the last will and testament of the above named decedent and the undersigned has been appointed ancillary executrix thereof. A contest of the probate of the will can be affected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published the 12 day of June, 1968.

Mrs. Gladys Mae Burdine  
Ancillary Executrix  
Route 2 Box 110-A  
Hope, Arkansas 71801

## Popularity of Castro at Low Point

By FENTON WHEELER

HAVANA (AP) — Signs saying, "Gracias, Fidel," popped up in Havana as Castro and his band of bearded guerrillas made their triumphant entry into the capital 9½ years ago. "Ninety-nine per cent of the people were behind him," an ex-Castro fan recalls.

The prime minister's popularity has gone up and down since. Evidence now indicates it is at its lowest point since he chased dictator Fulgencio Batista out of the country in 1959.

There seems little doubt that discontent today is more serious than government officials acknowledge. The middle ground of Cubans, people who could be identified in the United States as independent voters, are tired of rationing, tired of promises and tired of more restrictions. Their view of what the government is trying to do has become wrapped in confusion, disappointment, propaganda and hard times.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### To Use, to Shun Blackwood Call

By Oswald and James Jacoby

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Easley Blackwood's new job as executive head of the American Contract Bridge League leaves him little time for anything else, but he did find time to kibitz awhile at a rubber game in Greenwich on a recent Saturday.

Today's hand was dealt shortly after Easley left and South was not at all happy when West opened his ace of clubs and continued to give his partner the setting trick with the king.

South was very unhappy with the result and highly critical of his partner. South said, "If Blackwood were still watching, I bet you would have used his bid and kept us out of this bad slam. Why didn't you bid four no-trump?"

North felt that his five-heart bid was correct and has ap-

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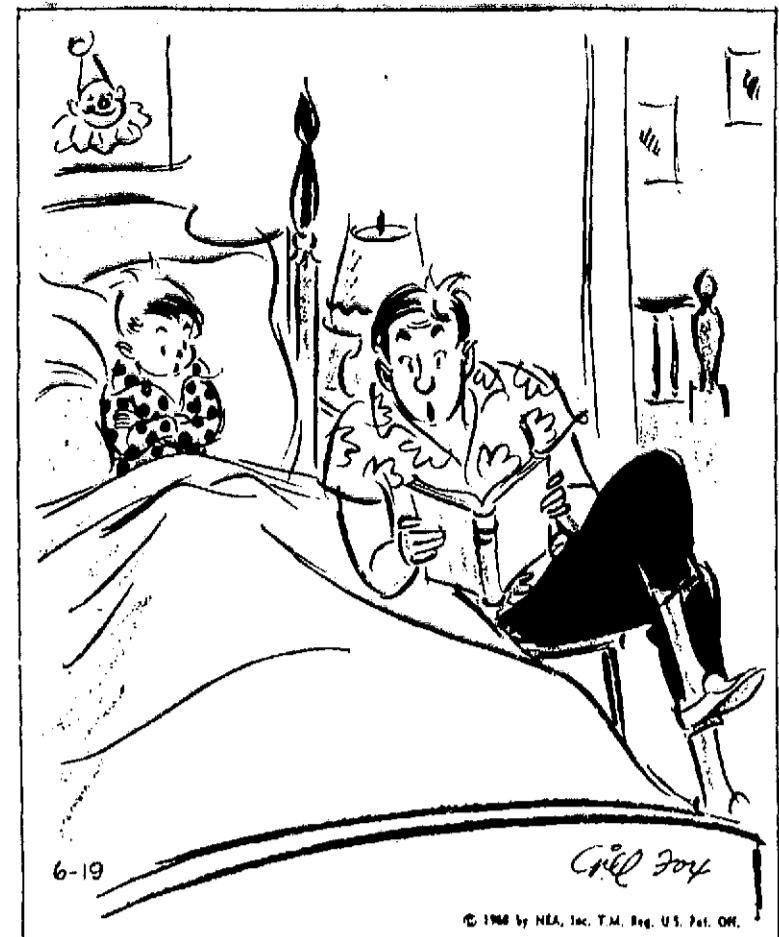
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## SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Said the little green man from Planet Mars, 'Take me to your Chief Computer!'"

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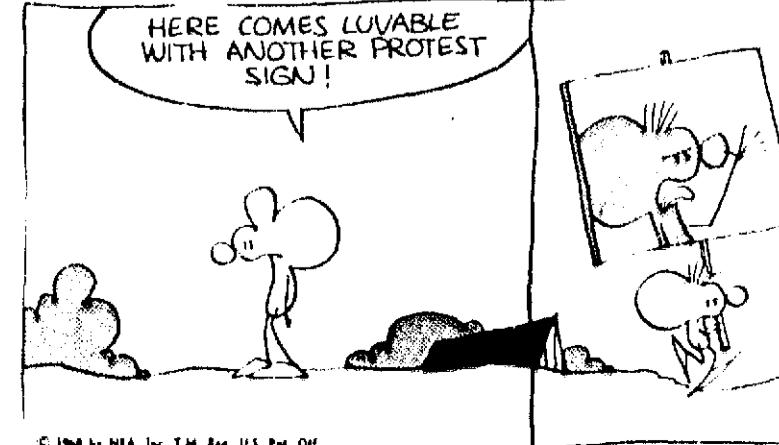
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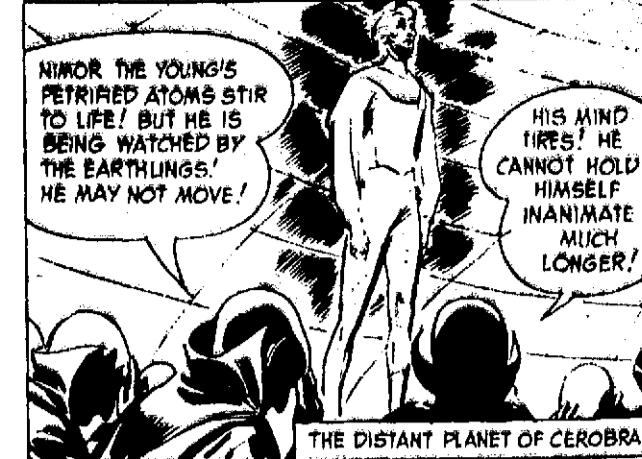
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"One thing's for sure! When we call her 'Precious' we won't be kidding!"

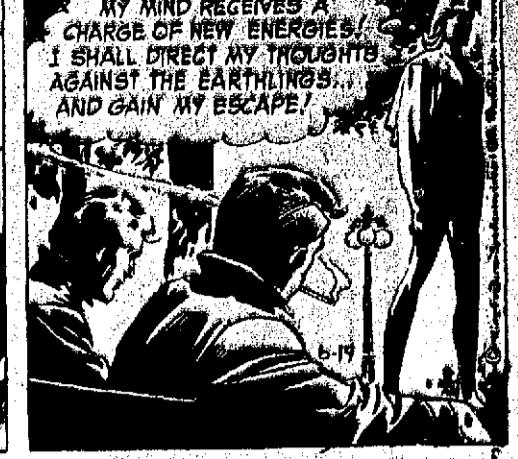
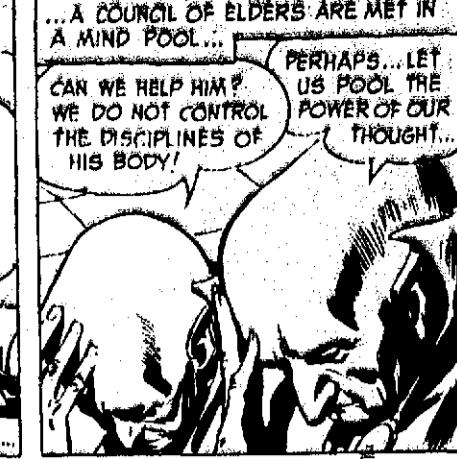
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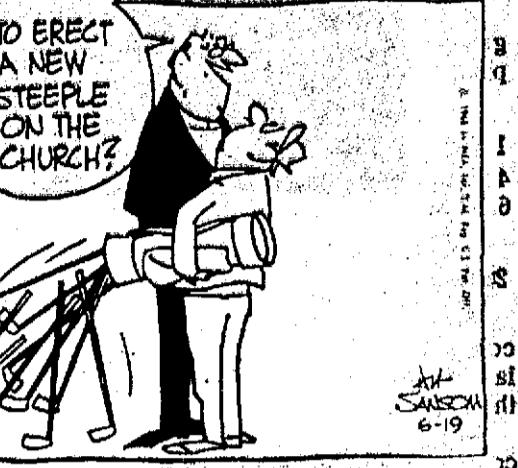
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"I presume you are aware of our building fund..."



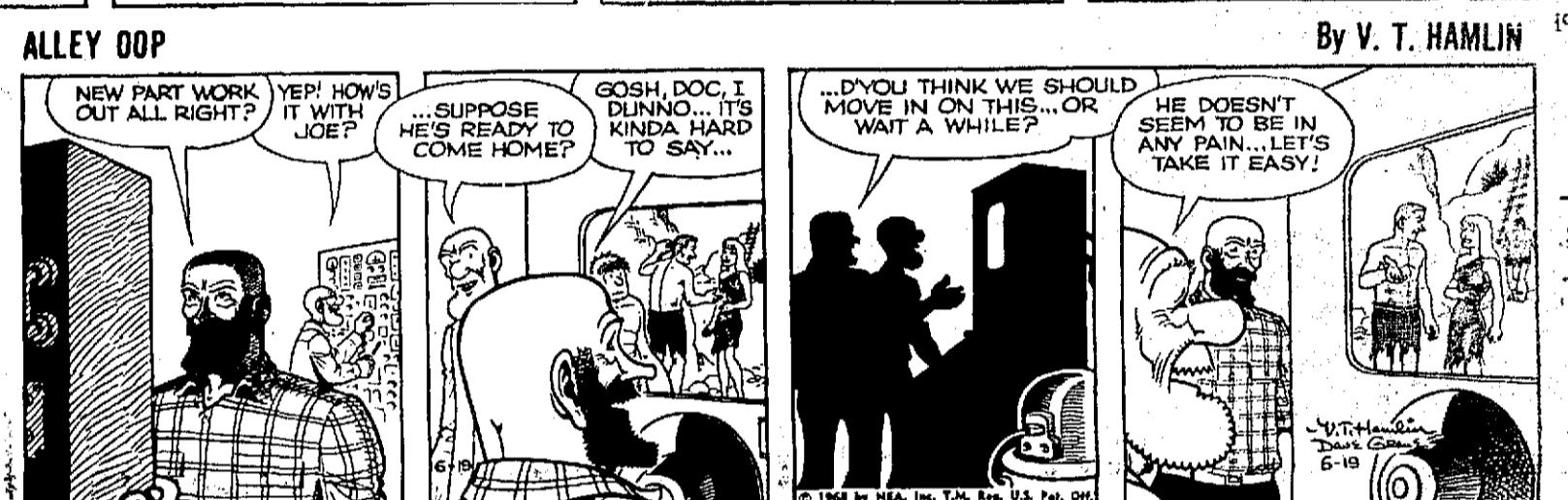
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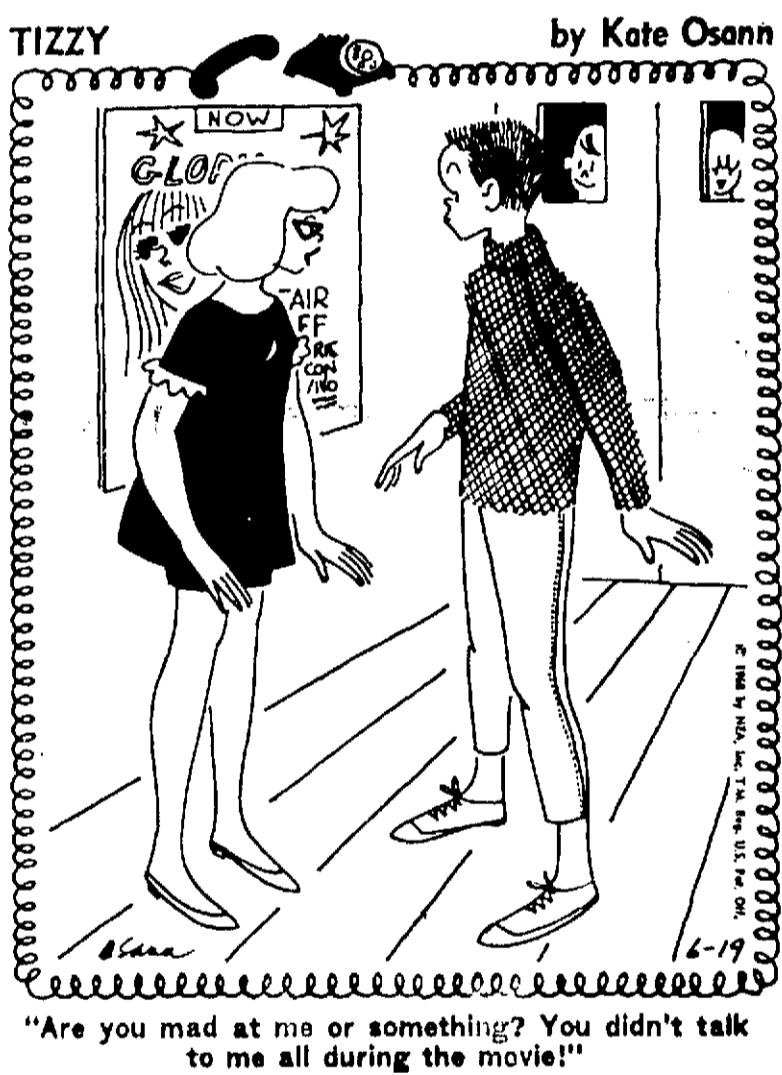
Q—When was the Bible divided into chapters and verses?

A—The Geneva Version was the first English Bible in which the chapters were divided into verses. It was edited by William Whittingham in 1560.

Q—Who founded The American Sisters of Charity?

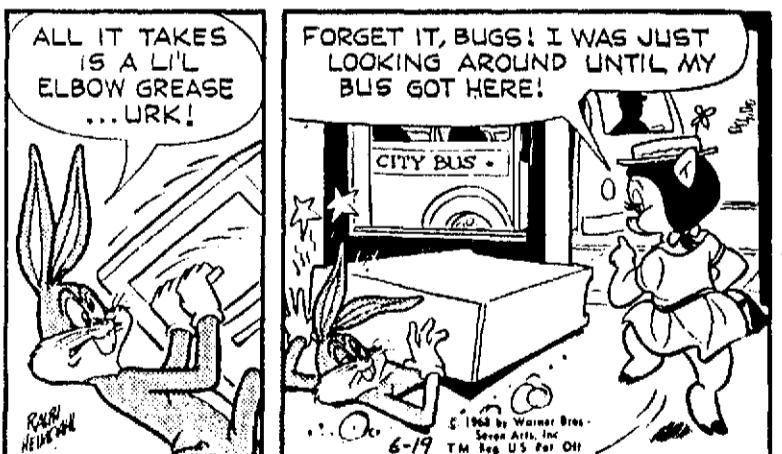
A—Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, at Emmitsburg, Md., in 1809. Mother Seton was beatified in Rome on March 17, 1963.

## TIZZY



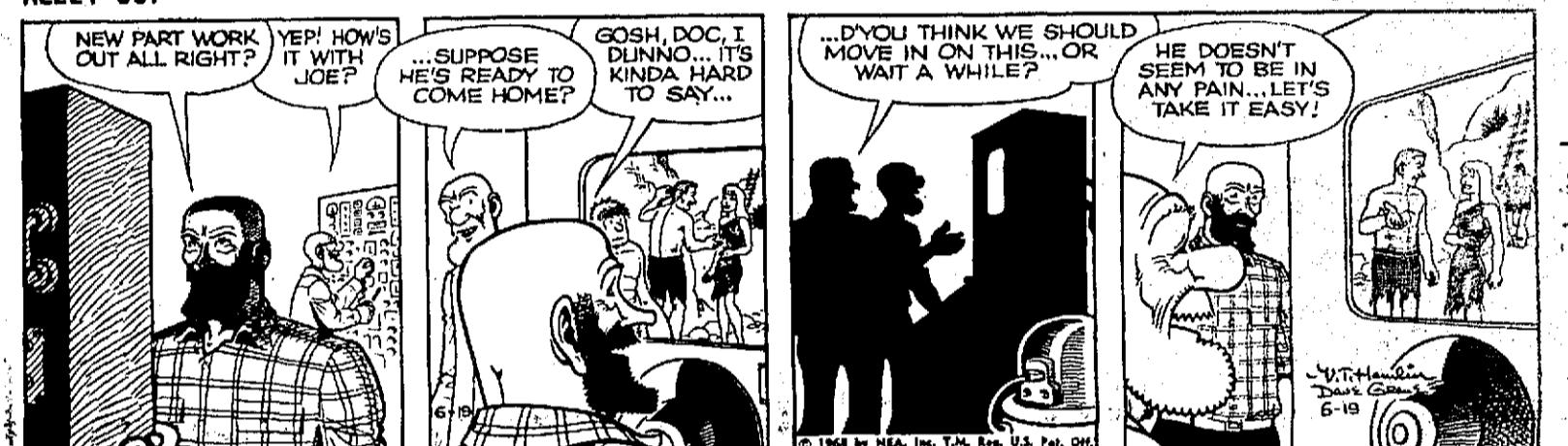
"Are you mad at me or something? You didn't talk to me all during the movie!"

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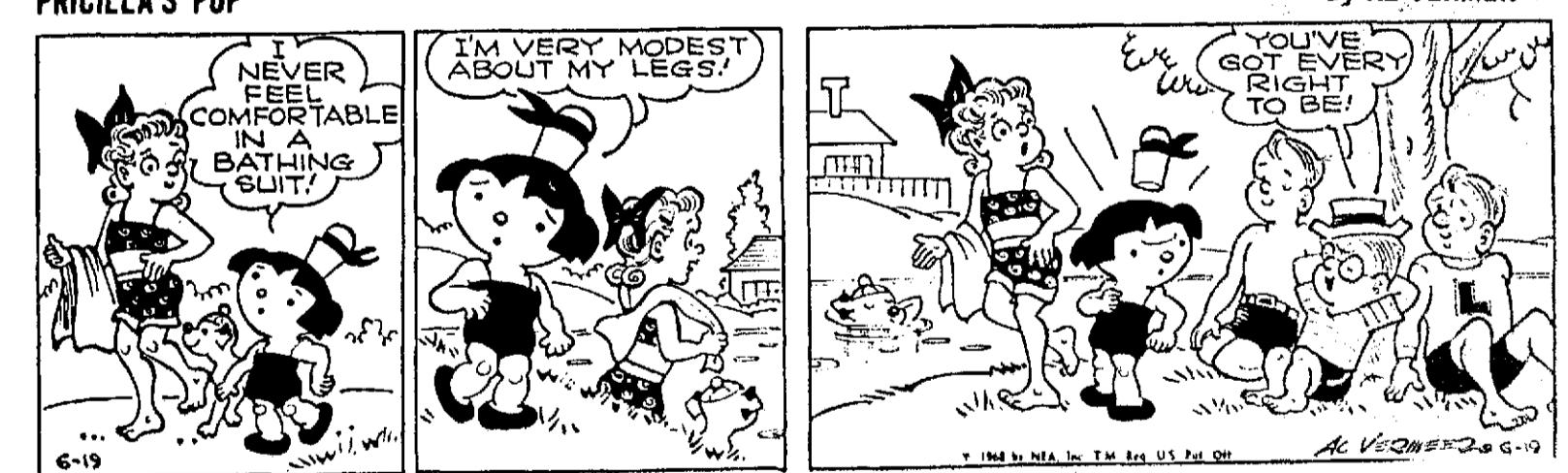
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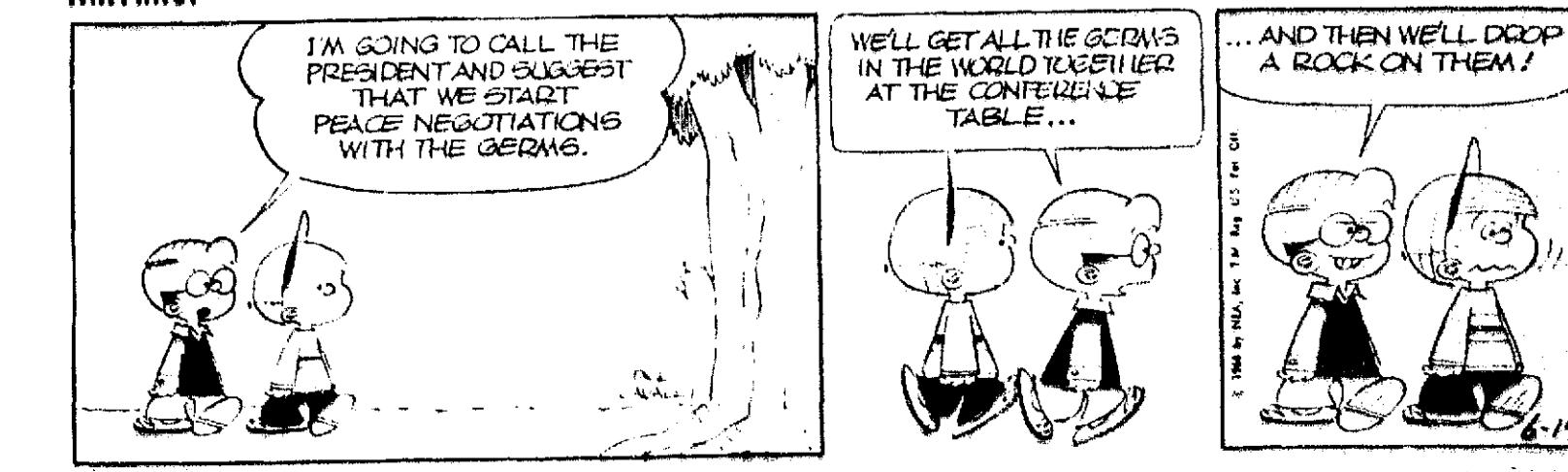
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# Excellence Achieved!

We salute the top college graduates of Arkansas



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Clarksville  
COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS  
Graduated *summa cum laude* with a four-year average of 3.97; she majored in English. Her honor society is Alpha Chi; she is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was named Outstanding Senior Woman; will teach English and French, and plans to earn a master's degree.



**Barbara Ellen Boardman**  
Mountain Home  
STATE COLLEGE OF ARKANSAS  
Her four-year average was 3.50. She was President of Student National Education Association and member of Alpha Chi honor society. She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was a delegate to Midwest Model United Nations. Awarded a fellowship by Vanderbilt University, she plans to earn a master's degree in History.



**Willie Campbell, Jr.**  
Pine Bluff  
ARKANSAS AM&N COLLEGE  
His four-year average was 3.90; in 1967-68 he received AM&N Board of Trustees Scholarship for academic excellence and summer scholarship to Harvard University in 1967. Honors include membership in Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Honor Society. Plans to earn advanced degree at Harvard, and teach mathematics.



**Connie June Curtis**  
Long Beach, California  
JOHN BROWN UNIVERSITY  
Her four-year average (on 6-point system) was 5.76. Graduated *summa cum laude* with major in English. Her campus activities and memberships include Student National Education Association, Broadcasters' Club and Cathedral Choir. She will teach in California.



**Thomas Victor Dickson**  
Raytown, Missouri  
ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
A Political Science major in College of Liberal Arts with a four-year average of 3.84. Received ASU's President Award, named Student of Special Distinction. Memberships include Phi Eta Sigma. He was editor of the Herald; plans graduate studies in Political Science at Tulane University.



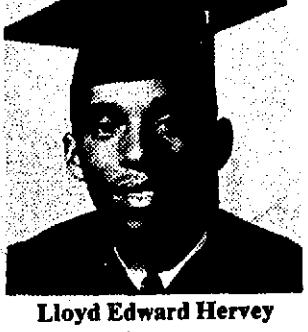
**Patty (Ann) Green**  
Paris  
HENDRIX COLLEGE  
She graduated with honors in English with a four-year average of 3.97, and is National Merit Scholarship recipient. Honor society memberships include Alpha Tau and Alpha Chi. Yearbook editor and member of Publications Committee. Plans to earn master's degree in Education at Stanford University.



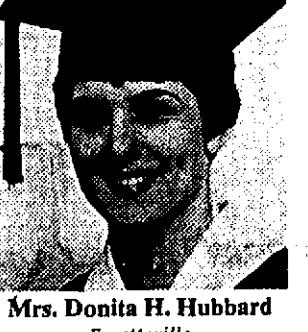
**Linda Kay Griner**  
Jonesboro  
ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
Her major was Elementary Education in College of Education with a four-year average of 3.77. Was named Student of Special Distinction. Honor society memberships include Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Sigma Upsilon. She is a Chi Omega. Plans to work on master's degree in Education.



**Nancy Clair Harlan**  
West Memphis  
ARKANSAS POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE  
Her four-year average was 3.93. Her honor society is Tau Beta Sigma. She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and received Senior Service Fellowship in Music. Member of Brass Choir; was Band secretary and reporter. She plans to teach music.



**Lloyd Edward Hervey**  
Conway  
PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE  
He graduated *summa cum laude* with a four-year average of 2.87 (on 3.0 scale); was recipient of National Methodist Scholarship. Member of Alpha Kappa Mu honor society and Phi Omega Service Fraternity. Plans to earn master's degree in Elementary Education.



**Mrs. Donita H. Hubbard**  
Fayetteville  
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS  
The College of Education's top graduate with four-year average of 3.96. Received H. G. Hotz Award for Outstanding Junior in Education. Member of Kappa Delta Pi. Received Senior Scholar Key for Honor Graduate, College of Education. She will work toward graduate degree in School Psychology.



**Clifford Elbert Jackson**  
Donaldson  
ARKANSAS COLLEGE  
On the Dean's List every semester, his four-year average was 4.00. President of Student Government Association, Alpha Chi, Student National Education Association and French Club. He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Recipient of a Fullbright Scholarship, he will study at Oxford University in England.



**Linda Stracener Jenkins**  
Searcy  
ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
She majored in Chemistry in the College of Science; had an average of 3.96 for her four years at Arkansas State University. She was named Student of Special Distinction; her honor society is Alpha Sigma Upsilon. She plans graduate work at Harvard University.



**Mrs. Reba Oliver Livingston**  
Pine Bluff  
ARKANSAS A&M COLLEGE  
Her four-year average was 3.79. Her honor society is Alpha Chi, and she is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Named Outstanding Student in Teacher Education Division, she plans to teach and also attend graduate school.



**Mrs. Neva Nell McCormick**  
Texarkana  
SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE  
Marriage 20 years ago interrupted her college education; now she has completed it with a four-year average of 3.93. Honor society memberships include Lambda Sigma Alpha and Phi Theta Kappa. Wife of Dr. Roy McCormick, she plans to teach or enter business or government.



**Ron Nichols**  
Bell City, Missouri  
ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
He majored in Agronomy; was the College of Agriculture's top graduate with a four-year average of 3.12. He received the Agronomy Award; his college's President Award, and Award from American Society of Agronomy. He was named Student of Distinction; plans career in Agriculture.



**Laure Oelsen**  
Poplar Bluff, Missouri  
ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
She majored in Art in the College of Fine Arts; her four-year average was 3.80. She received the Art Award and was named Student of Special Distinction. Honor society memberships include Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Pi, and Kappa Delta Pi. She plans to earn a higher degree.



**Hollis T. Reed**  
Monticello  
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS  
He was top graduate in College of Agriculture and Home Economics with a four-year average of 3.87. Received the Borden Award and Danforth Award. His honor societies include Tau Alpha Upsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Scabbard and Blade. He plans to earn a higher degree.



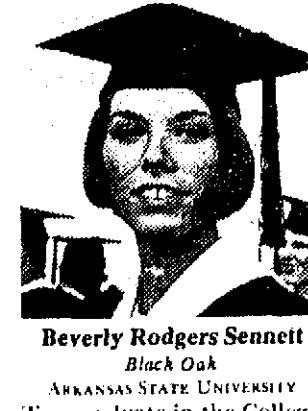
**David Ernest Reutzel**  
Fort Smith  
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS  
College of Business Administration's top graduate with a four-year average of 3.90. Received Financial Executives Institute Award for 1967, T. J. Bettes Foundation Scholarship Award, and named R. A. Lile Honor Accounting Graduate. Member of several honor societies; awarded Fellowship by University of Illinois.



**Billy Elbert Ross**  
Blytheville  
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS  
The School of Law's top graduate with a four-year average of 3.08. Recipient of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity National Leadership Scholarship and Law School Foundation Scholarship. President of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity; editor-in-chief of Arkansas Law Review.



**Cecil Rodney Scott**  
Gardon  
HENDERSON STATE COLLEGE  
His four-year average was 4.0; he was named Distinguished Military Student. Received Legion of Valor from Fourth Army and commissioned second lieutenant in Army Reserve. President of Pi Delta Kappa and a member of Alpha Chi. Will study toward doctorate in Clinical Psychology at University of Arkansas.



**Beverly Rodgers Sennett**  
Black Oak  
ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
Top graduate in the College of Business, with four-year average of 3.76; she majored in Accounting. Named Student of Special Distinction. Honor society memberships include Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu. Will work for Texas Instruments and do graduate work under company educational assistance program.



**Joseph Dean Stever**  
Joplin, Missouri  
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS  
Top graduate in College of Engineering with four-year average of 3.88. Received Senior Scholarship Key. Honor society memberships include Alpha Sigma Upsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Beta Phi. Social sorority, Chi Omega. Plans to earn CPA certificate.



**Marjorie Lee Stobaugh**  
Morrilton  
OUACHITA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY  
Active in college's musical and theatrical activities, she received the Jeanie Award from the National Federation of Music Clubs and her college's Presidential Award. Her four-year average was 2.89. She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; plans to teach music education.



**Mrs. Nancy Billing Thompson**  
Alexander  
LITTLE ROCK UNIVERSITY  
Majoring in Business Education, her four-year average was 3.90. In 1968 she received the Ben A. Hardy Scholarship and, this year, the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce Award to top graduate of LRU. Member of Sword and Shield senior honor society; active in Student National Education Association.

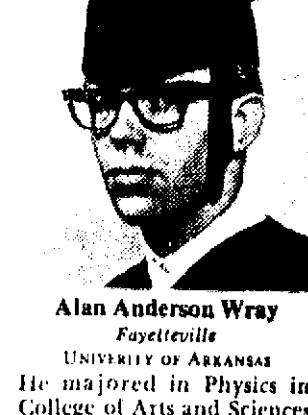
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**Dale Eugene Work**  
Trenton, Michigan  
HARDING COLLEGE  
His four-year average was 4.00; received Gannus Award in 1968 for male student with highest grade point average. His honor society is Alpha Chi, from which he received two Scholarship Awards. Plans graduate work in Chemistry at Michigan State University on National Science Foundation Fellowship.



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Fayetteville  
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS  
He majored in Physics in College of Arts and Sciences with a four-year average of 3.97. Named outstanding senior member of Phi Eta Sigma. Other honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Pi Sigma. Plans graduate study in Physics at California Institute of Technology.

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country - and winds up with a Government!

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

You Are the Man  
at the End of  
the Tax Line

A farmer friend the other day gave me the following argument on taxes:

He said agriculture has a special tax handicap because a city business can add its taxes onto the prices it charges its customers for goods—but a farmer has a great deal of trouble raising prices regardless of justice.

He has a point, of course. But in the last analysis all of us are individual consumers and we pay all the taxes levied against our suppliers in the prices charged us for commodities and services. Just as water seeks its own level, if enough taxes hit enough farmers for a sufficient length of time the prices of farm commodities will eventually rise—either they will rise or the non-farm population will go hungry.

The vital point to be recognized—whether by farmer or non-farmer—is that all taxation, whether direct or indirect, sooner or later increases the cost that he felt impelled to act this of living. This is demonstrated year to preserve integrity of the by a news item in this morning's Democratic Party.

Johnson circulated petitions to qualify Wallace for the Arkansas ballot, then filed as a increase in the federal income Democratic candidate for Fulbright—the "surcharge" you have bright's seat.

Johnson was reading about—claiming Jim McDougal, a Fulbright that it is necessary to halt his aide, said the senator had at prices and further inflation, least 36 and per .5 proxies. This is a politician's argument. Factual economic observers ask how can you raise taxes without further increasing them. You can't—and a news item this morning says that very thing.

This morning's Wall Street Journal reports that major utility companies plan to make rate increases to offset the federal tax boost, which they say will cost them 400 millions a year.

So you'll pay more for household electricity, gas, water, and telephones—just as a starter. But then all the manufacturers, and all the suppliers will have a similar expense, to be passed on to you in higher prices on an effort within the committee basic items such as steel—and the whole load will wind up in the individual's lap, regardless whether he lives in the city or the country.

McDougal said a check of the roll call showed that many of Fulbright's friends did not show up for the committee meeting, leaving the field clear for Johnson.

An uncommitted delegation would put Arkansas in a better bargaining position at the convention. In addition, it would indirectly, higher prices carry the taxes levied against those from whom you buy.

I've been writing this ever since profligate spending was inaugurated in the third administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

For the same basic truth I opposed Hope's \$400,000 post office and federal building just a few years ago.

I had plenty of opposition. Not so much now.

A tax increase isn't an argument—it's a fact for all to see.

## Commission to Cut Back on Expenses

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The director of the state Forestry Commission said today the commission would consider an across-the-board reduction in all expenses, including salaries.

Virgil Cothren said the commissioners, who were to meet today, would consider the possibilities of cutting the agency's staff and reducing some full-time employees to part-time.

Cothren said, however, the economizing couldn't be called large scale.

He said the measures were being considered to offset an almost \$70,000 reduction in timber severance tax revenues during the past year. The tax, which is paid by those who harvest timber, is a major source of commission funds.

## Telephone Firm Changes Hands

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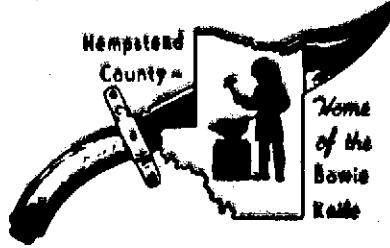
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By JOHN CHADWICK  
Associated Press Writer

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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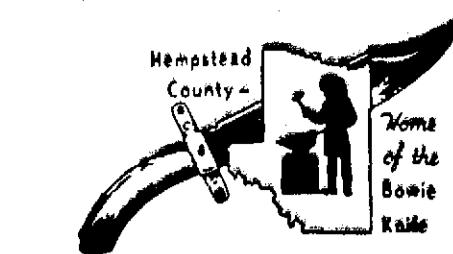
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## Outdoor Dining

### Beautiful As All Indoors!

Spring and summer dining al fresco on your patio, in the backyard or at your favorite picnic grounds doesn't mean "roughing it" anymore. Outdoor tables can look as beautiful as all indoors, thanks to practical, carefree new accessories.

The happiest news this spring is about go-anywhere tablecloths, real cloth ones, that are a double treat. First, they have a permanent press finish that means machine-drying and no ironing. Unlike former permanent press fabrics, however, the new cloths are also treated with a brand-new "Scotchgard" fabric protector with soil release especially developed for permanent press. This "dual-action" soil release finish means that tough food stains come clean with ordinary machine laundering, eliminating the need for spot-cleaning or further washing.

There's a wealth of non-breakable plastic tablewares on the market now that, unlike flimsy predecessors, give a dining room look to outdoor dining. Footed plastic tumblers in bright citrus colors make even lemonade seem elegant and this year, for the first time, plastic forks, spoons and serrated knives are being made in the same sizes as regular flatware.

### ODD-MENTS...

Government inspectors do a noble job trying to keep hitchhiking plant pests from entering the United States in fruits, plants and souvenirs. Sometimes tourists and others provide unpremeditated humor as the inspectors ply their serious difficult job.

A plant quarantine inspector in San Pedro, Calif., looking for pests in bird seed wondered why the cage contained fresh water and seed — but no bird. The woman passenger repeated only, "No speak English". Then a parakeet the woman had stuffed under her coat let out a loud squawk. Woman and bird were turned over to the Public Health Service.

Although some people fail to cooperate, a few go overboard. A yacht captain in Miami dived after a lemon he had thrown into the water when he learned that, damaging plant pests could invade Florida in fruits and plants from other countries.



THEY'RE CARRYING THE TENT and the equipment they'll need for their campsite. Modern designs make it possible to set up a tent in a matter of minutes. In less than a half hour they'll have their campsite well established at one of America's 150,000 camp-

### Campers Can Enjoy All the Home Comforts

While the number of campers continues to grow as the average American's leisure time increases, a trend toward bigger and more luxurious camping equipment is also becoming apparent.

With the new developments in camping and equipment, some 50 million campers who are expected to head for the outdoors in 1968 will realize that you no longer need to be miserable to enjoy camping.

As the novice camper of four to five years ago becomes more "professional", he and she are seeking more luxurious equipment, according to Sears, Roebuck and Co., one of the nation's largest retailers of camping equipment.

Designed to meet the demands of today's sophisticated camper, camper trailers in 1968

range from a model that sleeps seven persons to a "two-story" unit with a double-deck bunk design that accommodates up to 11 persons.

The double-deck camper trailer also features such luxury items as wall-to-wall carpeting, stove, ice chest and a sink with self-contained water supply. A combination two-burner stove and storage cabinet and the sink with a five-gallon water storage are removable so the campers can cook indoors or outdoors.

Family tents available this year range from a 9 x 9 aluminum frame suspension umbrella tent to a 10 x 18 continental cabin tent. All of the family tents feature nylon screened windows and doors to provide cross ventilation and protection from insects.

For the sportsmen who still prefer to "rough it" in isolated areas, there is the four-man Ted Williams nylon pack tent that weighs only 13.5 pounds and is packed in a six-inch by 30-inch carrying case. There

### traveling? watch local dress taboos

Take what you need, but be careful to take clothing you will be seen in.

For instance, in many Latin countries, slacks on women are frowned on. So, sacrifice that comfort, and compromise; wear the smart culottes or A-line or pleated skirt and blouse (very "in" in fashion).

When you have decided on your travel itinerary check with your travel agent or airline public relations department on what will be acceptable in any doubtful area. They can tell you the local dress customs. When in doubt, be conservative.

The value of a knit dress cannot be overestimated.

also are six other tents in the pack and scout tent category for 1968.

### How to Keep Your Garden Insect-Free

A lush, green lawn surrounded by colorful flowers and robust trees and shrubs attracts many admiring eyes — including those of marauding insect pests.

The fresh, insect-free appearance of the garden can be maintained throughout the growing season by following a few simple steps for proper spraying recommended by the garden experts at a leading chemical house:

1. Read the entire label on the insecticide package before doing anything else! Note the mixing instructions and any precautionary information. Check this before every spraying.

2. Use a clean sprayer. Never mix new spray chemicals with any "leftovers."

3. Measure all chemicals carefully. Mix exactly the quantity called for in the instructions. If directions say three tablespoons of Spectracide to a gallon of water, for instance, do not assume that seven or eight will give better control. It won't. The instructions on the insecticide can are the result of thorough testing and they should be followed closely. Use a household measuring spoon for accuracy — but keep the spoon strictly for insecticides. Some insecticides have a measuring device built into the can.

4. Never spray on a windy day. Any spray liquid that blows away is for one, wasted, and secondly could injure plants for which it is not intended. Early morning, when the air is calm, is a good time.

5. Use a coarse, drenching spray on lawns — one that will penetrate into the soil where pests lurk unseen.

6. Shrubs, flowers and vegetables require a fine mist spray that coats all surfaces of the leaf evenly. Trees might demand a heavy stream to reach uppermost branches. Spray until there is a light drip from the leaves. This indicates good coverage. No dripping means poor coverage; heavy run-off means too heavy an application and waste.

7. Sprays can be made to adhere to leaf surfaces better by adding a tablespoonful of laundry detergent to each gallon of mix.

8. Be sure to spray the under sides of leaves as well as the tops.

9. Immediately after use, clean your sprayer thoroughly with laundry detergent and water.

10. As a general rule, plants should be sprayed at regular intervals of seven to ten days during the entire growing season. In wet, rainy weather, the interval can be shortened to four or five days. Very often, the same insect control (Spectracide, by Geigy Chemical Corporation, is one example) can be used on lawns, flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs.

At the first whiff of a summer breeze, you're apt to get that lazy, lack-a-day feeling which lulls you into a put-it-off-till-tomorrow mood. If your outdoor furniture isn't ready and waiting, you'll have neither the wherewithall to relax in a sunny spot and enjoy your laziness, nor the inclination to begin conditioning the furniture.

So start now. Get husband to round up the various pieces and station them in a convenient spot. Arm yourself with a bucket of hot water, a box of sal soda concentrated, sponge and brush and proceed to give everything a good, thorough scrubbing, in deference to light summer clothes which soil so easily.

Add a cup of the sal to the hot water and use this solution on wood, aluminum, plastic and iron pieces. A sponge will do for those of modern design, but where there are curls and cues, natural nesting spots for heavy deposits of dust, use a brush with long stiff bristles.

Once pieces are cleaned and dry, they're ready for reconditioning. If paint has chipped in spots and the color is the conventional white or green, touch-ups are easy. If chipping is extensive, however, better repaint the whole surface. Smooth off first with a fine grade of sandpaper. Often a coat of clear varnish over the fresh coat of paint assures added protection against the elements.



CURB YOUR URGE to scratch insect bites by applying a paste of baking soda, which you can make by mixing just enough water with dry soda to make it "spreadable."

### Protect Outdoor Furniture with Household Staple

Barbecues, the elements, nature and wildlife all gang up on your outdoor furniture in summer. It doesn't stand a chance to live up to the ripe old age of its indoor counterparts unless you take steps to protect it.

First there are the disgusting effects of barbecue spills. Let a sparerib or a piece of steak slip off a paper plate and onto the canvas seat of a chair and you're left with an ugly stain. Take remedial action... as soon as guests have left, however, and you can easily repair the damage. Simply rub a dampened brush over a piece of yellow soap, sprinkle with dry washing soda and brush this mixture vigorously over the entire stained area. Hose off with water and the seat looks as good as new.

While outdoor furniture is designed to withstand a certain amount of stress from the elements, canvas will eventually rot if rained on regularly, metal parts of furniture, unless they're made of aluminum, will rust and wooden pieces will warp or rot. So do try to remember to keep them high and dry when not in use. And since strong sun will fade paint and fabric keep them high and dry in the shade.

But please not under a tree. Here's where they're at the mercy of birds and tree sap. Where birds leave their mark, paint will peel in time and canvas fibers deteriorate. A mild solution of washing soda sponged over the area erases the evidence and prevents permanent damage.

where it begins to flake and itch or if you've come down with a bad fresh burn, add a cupful of baking soda to the tubful of tepid water. Submerge and soak until itch or burn subsides. Soda's mild alkaline properties cleanse as well as sooth, so refrain from using the washcloth. Rubbing will irritate your skin. Remember too, to just pat yourself dry when you emerge.

### PROTECT, SOOTHE SUNBURN AREAS AND PESKY INSECT BITES

You can forget about your worries when you take off on vacation, but don't forget your skin. It's apt to be subjected to all sorts of occupational outdoor hazards... salted and dried by the ocean, fried to a crisp by the sun, bitten by insects and irritated by poison ivy and oak. Here are a few common sense precautions to take so that your skin can't lay you low or slow you down for even as much as a day.

Rinse yourself off well in the shower after swimming in salt water. Use a protective lotion while sunning.

In addition to taking precautions, it's a good idea to have on hand the wherewithal for some first aid treatment. Ideal for this, since it has other vacation uses aside from settling your skin problems, is baking soda. Be sure to stow a box in your luggage.

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# Find Fun in Far-away Places or Close to Home



IT'S NO PICNIC to clean up after an outing but it's easier for you next time if you tackle the job as soon as the fun's over. A nylon scouring pad works best on a barbecue grill.

## GET BARBECUE GEAR IN SHAPE THE EASY WAY

The aromas of charcoal broiled chicken and beef are beginning to waft across backyards and camping grounds of America as the barbecue season shifts into high gear.

Now's the time to get in early on pleasant weather, lengthening days and wholesome food by pulling out the barbecue grill or hibachi stove and readying it for the season ahead. Here are a few hints to improve your barbecue:

First, be sure your equipment is in good working order. This means cleaning dirt and grease left over from last summer, and removing winter's accumulated rust. A mild abrasive scouring pad such as a nylon Scotch-brite pad will do the job best, since it removes dirt and rust without gouging metal, and won't splinter and flake like steel wool.

When your equipment is clean, give the outer parts a going-over with a rust-inhibiting paint. This will smarten its looks and make it more pre-

## Use Color for Low-Cost Yet Impressive Effects in Patio

If fix-up funds for the patio are limited, there are inexpensive ways to create decorative excitement for your outdoor living room. The formula is simply to try some new ways with color, in small and large amounts, and still use existing furnishings.

Start by building your color

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sentable for company and outdoor events.

You can improve your cooking (and make clean-up easier) if you line the inside of the pan with heavy-duty aluminum foil, then put a few pebbles over the foil to help get air down through the charcoal. This will make for more even distribution of heat.

Now you're ready to prepare your sizzling success — and if you've followed these tips the flavor will come through clean and good. You can make it easier for yourself next time, too, if you clean up afterwards with the same nylon scouring pad you used earlier. Nobody, after all, wants to taste last week's chicken on tonight's sirloin steak.

## Pack a Little Work-Saving Magic in Bag

Every vacationer should have a catchall compartment for special items to help make your vacation easier and carefree. Among such items packed by experienced travelers are:

Eyeglasses — if you wear them, carry an extra pair plus a prescription in the event they break.

Health Needs — if you take medication, have an adequate supply plus a prescription.

First Aid Items — always a good idea. You may not be near a drug store.

Grooming Aids — compact folding iron, basic sewing kit, spot remover. Also, be sure to take along a convenient can of spray sizing, a remarkable compound that speeds and eases ironing, and restores like-new body and feel to all your clothing. All come in handy when clothing demands quick attention.

Packing Aids — plastic bags for soiled shoes and wet bathing suits, and an extra pair of luggage keys.

Before selecting your vacation wardrobe, ask yourself these questions: What will the climate be? What types of clothing are suitable for daytime? Does the evening call for "dressy" clothing? No sense taking cocktail clothes if the attire is strictly casual.

Travel-wise fabrics are everywhere today. No-wrinkle synthetics, wash-and-wear blends, stretch fabrics that don't sag, knits that pack without protest, no-iron jerseys, are all excellent. These synthetics and wash-and-wear blends are a dream to pack and easy to launder. Just rinse and hang them straight on wooden hangers to dry. Most will improve with a little touch-up ironing, and here is where your travel iron and spray sizing are worth the effort of taking them along.

Magic spray sizing is just the thing to perk up travel-weary dresses and sports clothes. Whether your clothes need a touch-up on arrival or after laundering, you can safely use spray sizing on all synthetic and wash-and-wear fabrics.

## Your Camera Remembers...

Today, the family setting off on vacation without a camera is unusual — or forgetful. Instant-load cameras, flash cubes, and automatic — almost — everything make photography so easy that anyone can produce happy memories on film.

To make your vacation memorable and re-memorable, camera experts offer a few tips:

1. It is fun to view the results of several photographers. The vacation comes alive again — as seen by different members of the family. Therefore, it's a good idea to have more than one camera on hand, if possible. A carefree one for Junior . . . a basic model for Mother — easy to use and to focus . . . and a modern wonder for Dad, with automatic electric eye and a view-finder which incorporates shutter speed, focus and a 'ready' light.

2. Concentrate on slides. It's more fun to see them through a viewer (or, even better, a projector) than to look at an album. And color slides are less expensive than color prints.

3. If you have a projector, as any camera-happy family should, get the kind that can show (and store) lots of slides. Roundabouts hold up to one hundred. This makes it possible for you to set up an uninterrupted story sequence.

4. When you do transfer slides from projector or viewer, clip a tiny triangle from one corner of the frame. Line up the notches, and the slides come out right side up.

5. Above all, remember that only your camera can put you right back in the picture. Post-holiday, a screening takes you back to sunshine, seashore, mountains, whatever. You're there once again, and a photograph helps you relive that happy time as nothing else can. Guides to good picture-taking from Argus.

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Now bring out the furnishings and see how color can revamp their appeal. For the picnic table and bench that have been collecting dust and are marred from summer wear, first scrub them down thoroughly, sand rough areas, and apply a redwood stain that will revive the color, renew the charm and protect the surface from the elements.



FOR SENSIBLE SUNNING and vacationing this couple is well equipped with sunglasses. Fashion-style, they combine today's look with the eye-ease of top quality lenses and perfect fit.

## Travel Light But Don't Forget Eye-Protection

Remember the days when taking a trip required weeks, sometimes months, of planning to get all your clothes and equipment in readiness? What a chore it was to prepare for what was to be that well-de-

served escape from a year's grind!

Not so today . . . since the arrival of the jet age, much of this has changed, and travel has more and more become a fun thing that one can look for

ward to. One piece of light-weight luggage now easily harbors all the necessities of the modern traveler — the feather-light drip-dry wardrobe, the collapsible umbrella, even an inflatable rubber float.

"Vacationers in the mountains," adds the sunglass manufacturer, "should be particularly careful, because the thinner air does not filter out as much of the harmful ultraviolet rays. Only a few minutes exposure here can produce an extremely painful eye-burn at his destination."

"Sunglasses should be part of the standard equipment of every vacationer, because proper eye protection against the harmful invisible rays of the sun is even more important than the protection of the skin, and permanent damage can be done to the eyes without it. If you intend to drive a car any time along the way, glare protection is particularly essential," says Bausch & Lomb, maker of famous Ray-Ban sunglasses.

According to this expert — and this seems to be a little known fact — a person's ability to see at night will be reduced 50% (and up to 90%),

after a few hours in the sun without wearing good sunglasses. What this could mean to a driver is fairly obvious. In fact, if eyes were left unprotected

from the sun for say a week, it could cut down an individual's night vision for weeks thereafter, directly in proportion to the amount of sun exposure received.

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"A good pair of sunglasses, that will give you maximum eye protection," states a scientist, "should have the following quality requirements: Lenses should be made of glass in colors sage green or grey — plastic lenses cannot protect from the invisible infrared and ultraviolet rays — and they should be made to professional optical standards."

**'COLLISION COURSE' MOVES**  
NEW YORK (AP) — "Collision Course" moves from the Cafe at Go-Go to the larger, air-conditioned Actors Playhouse, 100 Seventh Ave., South, on June 4.

The off-Broadway evening is 11 very short plays which has been playing to sell-out houses since its opening May 8.



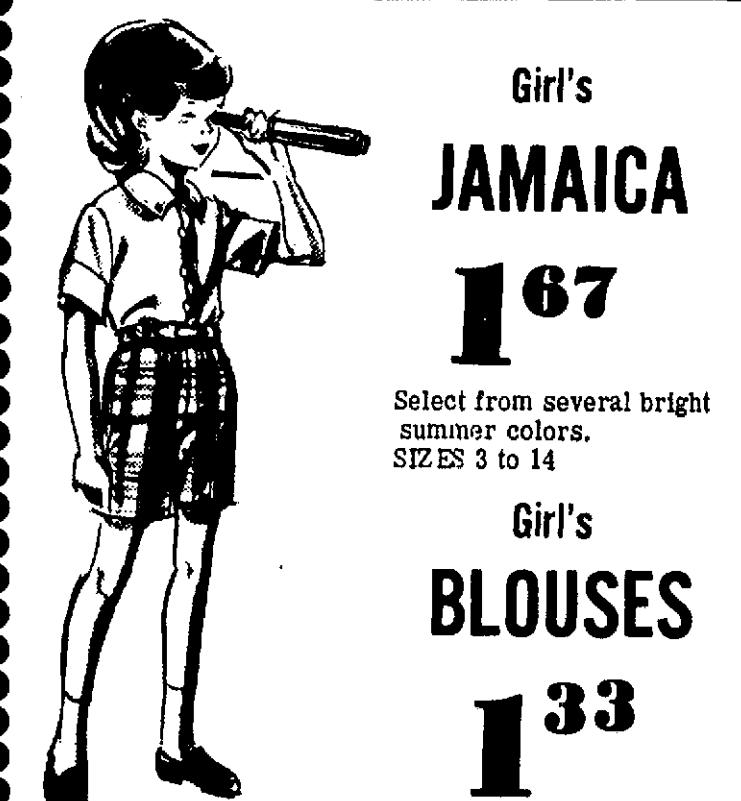
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## Refresh and Guard Your Complexion

Summer sun, salt water, sand and outdoor activities take a heavy toll on the complexion. Also, such exposure has a way of creeping up.

The tendency on a vacation is to forget the routine and adopt a carefree attitude. Generally speaking, this is a sound approach but where the complexion is concerned, damage may occur that will take months of special attention to meeting new people.

The best way to remember your complexion and thus, guard against over exposure to the elements, is to pack your home facial beauty appliance along with the fish tackle and swim suits.

The Saunda Facial Sauna, for instance, is a lightweight, portable beauty appliance which will be ready at a moment's notice.

It is quick to quickly care for your complexion. It can be used on any location where an electrical outlet is available and requires only 1 1/2 ounces of tap water to become operative.

You can take a facial with this "beauty machine" in the relaxing atmosphere of vacation cabin or yacht, wherever you may be. As the warm, moist, deep-cleanses your pores through the flow of perspiration, your facial tissues receive the benefit of renewed circulation and underskin nourishment to produce a vital, glowing complexion.

The next step in a vacation facial is to thoroughly remove the impurities driven outward by the flow of perspiration by generously applying the facial scrub which contains beauty grains.

Next, you will want to apply a few drops of freshener. This will give your skin an exhilarated feeling and close the pores which have been opened by the warm, moist mist treatment.

Now use plenty of moisturizer because the sun and wind tend to deplete the facial tissues.

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## Wise Parents Prepare Small Vacationers For The Big Trip

For the pre-school youngster, the family's summer vacation trip might bring his first view of giant redwood or the Lincoln Memorial, his first train or plane ride or his first camping expedition. However, the family decides to spend that the family decides to spend two or three week vacation, the new sights and experiences can be frightening and confusing — or exciting and meaningful to the pre-school child.

The pre-schooler who has some idea of what he will see and what he will encounter on vacation will enjoy the trip far more than the one who is uprooted from his familiar surroundings with no more warning than "We're going on vacation". And it is the wise parent who knows that preparing the pre-school child for a trip will make the vacation more fun and relaxing for the whole family.

Playskool Research recommends preparing the child for the trip in advance and suggests these steps for explaining the "how" and "what" of the vacation trip to the youngster:

Show him, on a map, his home city and the vacation area. Tell him about differences in climate or customs. If there are older children in the family too, learning about the vacation area in advance can become a family project.

Show him pictures of some of the things he will see — a lake and a boat, the Statue of Liberty, a swimming pool, mountains or a cable car. If the trip includes a visit to seldom-seen relatives in a far-away city, pictures of Uncle George or Cousin Susan will help him overcome shyness at meeting new people.

Tell him how he will be traveling — family car, plane, train, boat — and explain any restrictions that will be necessary for everyone in the family such as seat belts on airplanes and "sitting still" on trains and cars.

Relate some of his toys to the trip. With a puzzle plaque map of the U.S., for example, he can learn-while-playing to locate his own state and those he will visit. With wooden trains, planes, or a toy car like the airlines use to transport baggage from plane to terminal, he can "imagine" himself into the situation. With his blocks, he can "build" the motel or cottage where he will stay.

Let him help with the packing. If possible, let him have his own small suitcase for his clothes. Explain to him why certain clothes are necessary — "You'll need your sweater because it's cool at the lake", or "You can wear this when we eat dinner in the res-

taurant". Let him take along one or two of his favorite toys. They will mean "home" to him in an unfamiliar situation and will give him something to play with enroute.

Buy one or two new toys for him in advance of the trip. Even on vacations, there are hours when "there's nothing to do" and a new playtool will be more meaningful for him than a souvenir of the vacation spot.

When a pre-schooler understands that he, too, is helping to plan the trip, the vacation will become more memorable for the family, for everyone is sure to capture some of the special "first" wonder and excitement that only a pre-schooler can share.

## Beware the Treacherous Breezes . . .

At the beach, aboard a boat or on waterskis, summer breezes are cool, comfortable and wonderful for your disposition.

Unfortunately, they are less than kind to your skin.

For years, skin specialists and beauty experts have cautioned women against deep, drying suntans. Yet they say scarcely a word about the summer breezes that plague today's active women.

Windburn, a recognized skin care problem in winter, is just as troublesome through the summer months. Those refreshing winds that blow off the ocean or lake can make your skin raw, rough and weatherbeaten.

Water, you see, is your skin's best friend. The skin's surface is kept soft by water from within, which is released slowly through an underlayer of the skin. Your skin's own oils act as agents for controlling the release of this necessary moisture.

When the natural oils are removed by too much wind, your skin loses its youthful, moist look.

Breezes also pose another, subtler, kind of threat. Your skin cannot build up a tolerance to wind as it can to sunlight. If it is not continually protected from windburn, it



**CULOTTES** give active little girls the fashion look with comfort. In cool linen, the pantless stays neat and fresh looking. Here, in lively navy with crisp white collar, low-slung belt and tiny buttons. White openwork knee socks are the perfect balance for the short-skirted culottes.

can suffer the same damage in mid-August as in mid-May.

Each morning, before you go out, coat your skin lightly but thoroughly with a film of petroleum jelly. ("Vaseline" is fine). This emollient, inexpensive and versatile, forms a fine translucent shield against drying winds. After smoothing it on, you can tissue off the excess. The tiny amount of petroleum jelly that remains will give your skin excellent windburn protection.

If you're spending the entire day out of doors, you'll want to reapply the petroleum jelly at intervals. Since it comes in handy tubes as well as the familiar medicine chest jars, you can easily tuck it in your beachbag.

Incidentally, husbands and children appreciate the windburn protection of petroleum jelly, too. Their hands, cheeks and chins need a light, comfortable coat of the emollient.

You may have been one of the careful gardeners who did a thorough job of "laying up" your equipment. Then you're all ready to go.



**SEA SIRENS** in swimsuits styled for sunny beaches. A bikini in a soft, supple knit fabric of texture-set nylon; in a multi-color Teakwood print, it is quick drying, has a soft, silken feeling. For swimming and after, suit with tank top, boy shorts and a matching skirt.

## DOS & DON'Ts FOR SUN-TANNING

DO's

1. Check your Skin Type  
Is your skin normal, sun-sensitive or sun-resistant? If normal, you will sunburn readily, tan rapidly. Sensitive skin sunburns easily, tans slowly. If your skin is sun-resistant, you will sunburn slowly but tan quickly.

2. Check your Locale  
Where are you? The sun's rays are stronger near water than in grassy areas; far more intense at high altitudes; much stronger in the South than in the North.

3. Check the Time of Day  
Are you an early bird? Before 9 A.M. there's practically no tanning action. The sun's intensity builds up rapidly between 9 and 11 A.M. Watch yourself from 11 to 1 P.M., the time of the sun's greatest intensity. Between 1 and 3 P.M. there'll be intensive sunray action; after 3, practically no tanning action.

4. Check the Weather  
Is it a clear day? You'll get the best tan.

Be careful on a hazy day; moisture reflects the sun's rays so avoid over exposure. Foggy or cloudy weather means little chance of getting a tan.

5. Check the Right Sunscreen Product for You  
If you prefer a clear, non-oily liquid the cleanest, neatest way to apply a sun screen -- then Bronztan Clear lotion is recommended for you. One of the most recommended sunscreens yet known, it dries rapidly so sand won't stick and protects even after swimming.

If your skin is dry or sensitive, you'll probably prefer a Cream Lotion which offers high protection and softens and moisturizes tender skin.

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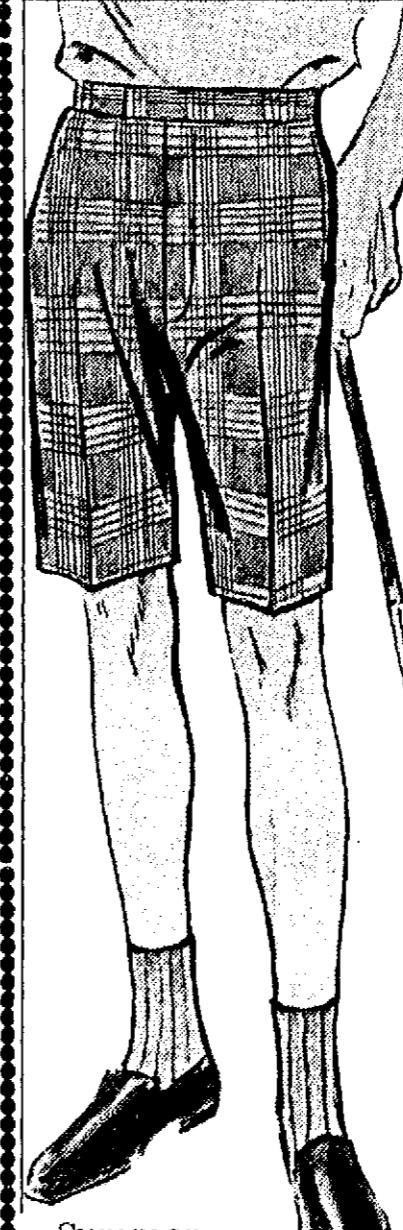
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## LANDSCAPE

## DREAMS

## COME TRUE

A built-in barbecue fireplace; an over-sized, secluded patio for entertaining; a place for badminton; a rock garden; and two trees at just the right distance for the hammock and some old fashioned relaxing — who hasn't had dreams such as these when moving into a new home?

These ideals and dreams can become realities, especially when the planning is placed in the hands of a professional.

Sometimes, though, homeowners shy away from the "professional." "Our place is not an estate; surely it will be too small to be considered by a landscape designer." These are some of the reasons they give.

But this is not true. Almost every day, nurserymen are advising homeowners and planting home grounds that are modest in size and in typical suburban areas. Nurserymen realize that the small home grounds will sometimes have problems even more difficult to solve than those found on estates. But they also know that there are solutions and they can put their experience and knowledge of design and plants to good use.

Nurserymen will always advise homeowners to prepare a master plan of the entire home grounds before any planting is started. This can be quite elaborate, or sometimes just a simple sketch to act as a guide for creating the setting desired. Very often just a half-hour visit with a nurseryman will result in the solution to all home landscape problems. Pre-

viding him with certain information, however, will make the task even more elementary.

One of the most important things to bring when seeing your nurseryman is an accurate measurement of the size of the property, house, garage, etc. The landscape experts at the American Association of Nurserymen suggest that the entire plot be sketched on a piece of graph paper. By using the squares to represent a unit of measure — such as a foot — the exact location and size of the house, drives, walks and boundary lines can be filled in.

The next step is to place on your graph paper the location of any existing trees or shrubs, even if you feel they should be removed from the final design — your nurseryman may have other ideas. If the names of the plants are unknown, bring along a twig, small branch or some leaves and he will be able to identify it.

Some snapshots of the house and lot — close up and from a distance — will also be helpful to the AAN nurseryman as a guide to designing the area and selecting plants. The photographs may not be too beautiful, but think of the fun it will be comparing these "before" pictures with those you take of the landscape fully planted.

Finally, the AAN nurseryman will ask many questions about you and what "dreams" you have for your home landscape. You will certainly have many recreation features in mind, and the landscape designer will also want to include your favorite plants.

With the proper information about your home and property, plus your garden desires, it is surprising how a professional can mold them together into a beautiful setting just made for relaxing in the hammock strung between those strategi-

ally placed trees — that is until someone puts a badminton racquet in your hands.

## TRAVELING WITH BABY

A vacation trip with Baby can be a space race for Mother.

But the space needed to pack all of Baby's clothes and equipment may be a lot less for any trip you take this summer. Modern developments in infant care have led to many disposable items that cut down considerably on suitcase space.

Rental baby furniture, throw-away diapers and ready to use baby formula in disposable bottles have all come to the aid of a traveling mother.

Any trip with a baby requires a certain amount of paraphernalia, but with a little planning you can keep it down to a minimum, and make the trip much easier for you. Before you go, here are some tips:

- If you plan to visit your folks or any relatives who might not have a high chair or a crib, ask them to call a rental agency and reserve the equipment long before you plan to arrive. If the town you plan to visit doesn't have a rental agency, perhaps a neighbor will be willing to lend the equipment. A collapsible crib designed for traveling takes up almost an entire car trunk.

- Forget about doing diapers for the duration of your visit. Invest in a small supply of the disposable variety — just enough to get you where you're going. You'll be able to buy these and any of baby's other supplies wherever you go.

- Make baby feeding safer and easier by using Enfamil Nursette, the prepared, sterilized formula in a pre-filled disposable glass nursing bottle. All you have to do is add a standard nipple and nipple collar. Because the unit does not have to be refrigerated, heating isn't necessary. And you won't have any worries about the safety of the formula or baby's nutrition en route.

- Pack a minimum of baby's clothing, preferably items that don't need ironing. You'll be able to launder what you do bring when you arrive, or in self-service laundry equipment along the way.

- Be sure to take the name and telephone number of Baby's doctor, and any medicines or vitamins he may be taking. You may want to pack a baby thermometer, too.

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## PROTECT, SOOTHE SUNBURN AREAS AND PESKY INSECT BITES

You can forget about your worries when you take off on vacation, but don't forget your skin. It's apt to be subjected to all sorts of occupational outdoor hazards . . . salted and dried by the ocean, fried to a crisp by the sun, bitten by insects and irritated by poison ivy and oak. Here are a few common sense precautions to take so that your skin can't lay you low or slow you down for even so much as a day.

Rinse yourself off well in the shower after swimming in salt water. Use a protective lotion while sunning.

If you're going picnicking, sunbathing or just sitting around outdoors, keep a small bottle of insect repellent tucked in your pocket or purse. When a low hum signals the approach of attackers, apply the repellent to all parts of you that are bare and biteable.

As for poison ivy and oak, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that nearly two million cases a year are serious enough to require

either medical attention, or at least one day of restricted activity or both. Your best course when outdoors is to give a wide berth to any plant with leaves growing in clusters of three, whether or not the plant is flush on the ground or climbing trees, fences, or light poles.

In addition to taking precautions, it's a good idea to have on hand the wherewithal for some first aid treatment. Ideal for this, since it has other vacation uses aside from settling your skin problems, is baking soda. Be sure to stow a box in your luggage.

If your tan reaches a stage where it begins to flake and itch or if you've come down with a bad fresh burn, add a cupful of baking soda to the

A back yard cookout can be as carefree as eating in a fine restaurant if you have the right kind of barbecue equipment.

The ideal barbecue grill is lightweight for easy portability, durable, easy to clean, and has high heat conductivity for rapid charcoal cooking. It's also important to use a grill that won't rust from exposure to rain and dew.

Many of the better barbecue grills today are made of aluminum because the metal combines all these essential properties. The variety of available models range from table-top grills just large enough to broil two big steaks to luxury stand-up sets that can handle a full course meal.

One notable new all-aluminum grill has a tight-fitting cover with vents that allow for precise smoke and temperature control. This means you can get just the right touch of smoked flavor — from delicate to heavy — whether you cook steaks, hot dogs or fowl.

There's another type that permits rotisserie broiling, even on the road. This model folds up into the size of a small suitcase with spit, grid, tools and charcoal all inside. It can be set up in seconds on collapsible legs. Whatever model you choose, lightness of weight and ease of maintenance are the two important points to check out.

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tubful of tepid water. Submerge and soak until itch or burn subsides. Soda's mild alkaline properties cleanse as well as soothe, so refrain from using the washcloth. Rubbing will irritate your skin. Remember too, to just pat yourself dry when you emerge.

## Summer's Hosiery Look Is Soft

This summer the pretty girl look has completely supplanted tough chic as the center of fashion interest. Hemlines wander from micro - mini heights to midi with major emphasis a bit above the knee. New styles in stockings are in tune with the soft, all-feminine mood of fashion.

Dainty designs in lace textured panty hose are prime favorites, reports Betty Curry, fashion director of Burlington Hosiery. Whatever the skirt length, imaginative leg fashions in a rainbow wide range of colors are the keynote for costume planning.

Scallop, a dainty new pattern in panty hose caters to the new romantic mood, said Miss Curry. Five slim scallop stripes make this "pretty girl" design outrageously flattering from any leg angle, back or front. Scallop co-stars on the daytime or evening scene with equally potent charm . . . comes in elegant pastels like cream, pink or blue, or in dark tones: black, brown or navy. Then choose costume and shoes to comple-



THE PRETTIEST KNITTIEST shirtwaist in navy blue with touches of white is an ideal choice for a vacation wardrobe. It's fashioned of a brand new polyester yarn called Enron. Easy to care for, the knits stay neat and fresh looking all day.

ment or contrast.

Another new panty hose textured style with affinity for the "pretty girl" is Point d' Esprit. Infinitesimal pin point dots on lace net background achieve a delicately elegant pattern that's equally flattering in pastels or dark colors. In a totally different mood, inspired by Bonnie and Clyde fashions, is Hopscotch, a three colored textured style in Bee-Kee-Nee panty hose that's a scene stealer for daytime.

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## CAMPER-COOK'S BAG OF TRICKS

Space and time are at a premium and her cooking utensils must play dual roles. Necessities such as plastic wrap, paper towels and aluminum foil — tucked away in a basket, ready for each and every meal — have become mainstays of the camping kitchen.

Paper towels play a multi-role in cooking for campers because towel tricks save time and effort. The head of the household will use a sheet of paper towels over the coals. When he squirts, then lights the charcoal starter over the paper towels, he'll find that the towels help distribute the starter evenly, making an even fire.

The lady camper uses the paper towels all around the camp. But beware the flimsy or rough kind. It pays to buy quality. Kleenex paper towels are strong enough for wiping out grease-coated skillets, pretty enough to be used as place-mats at dinner time. Later, she'll use them to wrap glasses for the move to the next campsite.

Versatile paper towels wrap around salad greens, keep them fresh and crisp, wipe chicken, readying it for frying, or line a basket of hot buttery rolls.

Paper towels become "serving dishes" for fruit and cheese at dessert time. When dampened, the towels clean off a not-so-spotless picnic table. They'll dry an apple, then later dry the tableware and pots and pans.

"What would we do without paper towels?" has been the cry of the campers. It's no wonder.

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# A Mix of Many Things Plotted for Pleasure



**SIZZLING NEW FASHION FOR A STEAM-OUT.** Barbecues and outdoor living are all-important during the Summer season and this easy-going printed halter dress is perfect for lounging, gardening, or barbecuing a steak on the open pit.

## Refresh and Guard Your Complexion

Summer sun, salt water, sand and outdoor activities take a heavy toll on the complexion. Also, such exposure has a way of creeping up.

The tendency on a vacation is to forget the routine and adopt a carefree attitude. Generally speaking, this is a sound approach but where the complexion is concerned, damage may occur that will take months of special attention to remedy.

The best way to remember your complexion and thus, guard against over exposure to the elements, is to pack your home facial beauty appliance along with the fish tackle and swim suits.

The Saunda Facial Sauna, for instance, is a lightweight, portable beauty appliance which will be ready at a moment's notice.

Take to quickly care for your complexion. It can be used on any location where an electrical outlet is available and requires only 1 1/2 ounces of tap water to become operative.

You can take a facial with this "beauty machine" in the relaxing atmosphere of vacation cabin or yacht, wherever you may be. As the warm mist deep-cleanses your pores through the flow of perspiration, your facial tissues receive the benefit of renewed circulation and underskin nourishment to produce a vital, glowing complexion.

The next step in a vacation facial is to thoroughly remove the impurities driven outward by the flow of perspiration by generously applying the facial scrub which contains beauty grains.

Next, you will want to apply a few drops of freshener. This will give your skin an exhilarated feeling and close the pores which have been opened by the warm, moist mist treatment.

Now use plenty of moisturizer because the sun and wind tend to deplete the facial tissues.

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## Wise Parents Prepare Small Vacationers For The Big Trip

For the pre-school youngster, the family's summer vacation trip might bring his first view of a giant redwood or the Lincoln Memorial, his first train or plane ride or his first camping expedition. However the family decides to spend that two or three week vacation, the new sights and experiences can be frightening and confusing — or exciting and meaningful to the pre-schooler.

The pre-schooler who has some idea of what he will see and what he will encounter on vacation will enjoy the trip far more than the one who is uprooted from his familiar surroundings with no more warning than "We're going on vacation". And it is the wise parent who knows that preparing the pre-school child for a trip will make the vacation more fun and relaxing for the whole family.

Playskool Research recommends preparing the child for the trip in advance and suggests these steps for explaining the "how" and "what" of the vacation trip to the youngster:

Show him, on a map, his home city and the vacation area. Tell him about differences in climate or customs. If there are older children in the family too, learning about the vacation area in advance can become a family project.

Show him pictures of some of the things he will see — a lake and a boat, the Statue of Liberty, a swimming pool, mountains or a cable car. If the trip includes a visit to seldom-seen relatives in a far-away city, pictures of Uncle George or Cousin Susan will help him overcome shyness at meeting new people.

Tell him how he will be traveling — family car, plane, train, boat — and explain any restrictions that will be necessary for everyone in the family such as seat belts on airplanes and "sitting still" on trains and cars.

Relate some of his toys to the trip. With a puzzle plaque map of the U.S., for example, he can learn-while-playing to locate his own state and those he will visit. With wooden trains, planes, or a toy cart like the airlines use to transport baggage from plane to terminal, he can "imagine" himself into the situation. With his blocks, he can "build" the motel or cottage where he will stay.

Let him help with the packing. If possible, let him have his own small suitcase for his clothes. Explain to him why certain clothes are necessary — "You'll need your sweater because it's cool at the lake", or "You can wear this when we eat dinner in the res-

taurant".

Let him take along one or two of his favorite toys. They will mean "home" to him in an unfamiliar situation and will give him something to play with enroute.

Buy one or two new toys for him in advance of the trip. Even on vacations, there are hours when "there's nothing to do" and a new playtool will be more meaningful for him than a souvenir of the vacation spot.

When a pre-schooler understands that he, too, is helping to plan the trip, the vacation will become more memorable for the family, for everyone is sure to capture some of the special "first" wonder and excitement that only a pre-schooler can share.

## Beware the Treacherous Breezes . . .

At the beach, aboard a boat or on waterskis, summer breezes are cool, comfortable and wonderful for your disposition.

Unfortunately, they are less than kind to your skin.

For years, skin specialists and beauty experts have cautioned women against deep, drying suntans. Yet they say scarcely a word about the summer winds that plague today's active women.

Windburn, a recognized skin care problem in winter, is just as troublesome through the summer months. Those refreshing winds that blow off the ocean or lake can make your skin raw, rough and weatherbeaten.

Water, you see, is your skin's best friend. The skin's surface is kept soft by water from within, which is released slowly through an underlayer of the skin. Your skin's own oils act as agents for controlling the release of this necessary moisture. When the natural oils are removed by too much wind, your skin loses its youthful, moist look.

Breezes also pose another, subtler, kind of threat. Your skin cannot build up a tolerance to wind as it can to sunlight. If it is not continually protected from windburn, it



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can suffer the same damage in mid-August as in mid-May.

Each morning, before you go out, coat your skin lightly but thoroughly with a film of petroleum jelly. ("Vaseline" is fine). This emollient, inexpensive and versatile, forms a fine translucent shield against drying winds. After smoothing it on, you can tissue off the excess. The tiny amount of petroleum jelly that remains will give your skin excellent windburn protection.

If you're spending the entire day out of doors, you'll want to reapply the petroleum jelly at intervals. Since it comes in handy tubes as well as the familiar medicine chest jars, you can easily tuck it in your beachbag.

Incidentally, husbands and children appreciate the windburn protection of petroleum jelly, too. Their hands, cheeks and chins need a light, comfortable coat of the emollient.

You may have been one of the careful gardeners who did a thorough job of "laying up" your equipment. Then you're all ready to go.



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## DOS & DON'Ts FOR SUN-TANNING

DO's

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Is your skin normal, sun-sensitive or sun-resistant? If normal, you will sunburn readily, tan rapidly. Sensitive skin sunburns easily, tans slowly. If your skin is sun-resistant, you will sunburn slowly but tan quickly.

2. Check your Locale

Where are you? The sun's rays are stronger near water than in grassy areas; far more intense at high altitudes; much stronger in the South than in the North.

3. Check the Time of Day

Are you an early bird? Before 9 A.M. there's practically no tanning action. The sun's intensity builds up rapidly between 9 and 11 A.M. Watch yourself from 11 to 1 P.M., the time of the sun's greatest intensity. Between 1 and 3 P.M. there'll be intensive sunray action; after 3, practically no tanning action.

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Is it a clear day? You'll get the best tan. Be careful on a hazy day, moisture reflects the sun's rays so avoid over exposure. Foggy or cloudy weather means little chance of getting a tan.

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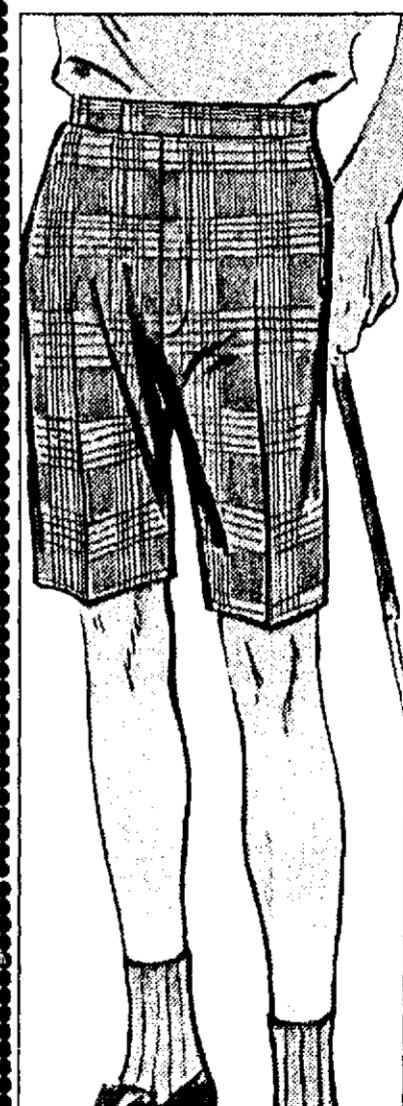
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# Smart Vacation! a Change of Scene at Home



TODAY'S HOME LANDSCAPE is not only designed to enhance the beauty of the house, but also to provide the family with a relaxing setting. Such an area can be included in the master landscape plan prepared by a professional nurseryman.

## LANDSCAPE DREAMS COME TRUE

A built-in barbecue fireplace; an over-sized, secluded patio for entertaining; a place for badminton; a rock garden; and two trees at just the right distance for the hammock and some old fashioned relaxing — who hasn't had dreams such as these when moving into a new home?

These ideals and dreams can become realities, especially when the planning is placed in the hands of a professional.

Sometimes, though, homeowners shy away from the "professional." "Our place is not an estate; surely it will be too small to be considered by a landscape designer." These are some of the reasons they give.

But this is not true. Almost every day, nurserymen are advising homeowners and planting home grounds that are modest in size and in typical suburban areas. Nurserymen realize that the small home grounds will sometimes have problems even more difficult to solve than those found on estates. But they also know that there are solutions and they can put their experience and knowledge of design and plants to good use.

Nurserymen will always advise homeowners to prepare a master plan of the entire home grounds before any planting is started. This can be quite elaborate, or sometimes just a simple sketch to act as a guide for creating the setting desired. Very often just a half-hour visit with a nurseryman will result in the solution to all home landscape problems. Pro-

viding him with certain information, however, will make the task even more elementary.

One of the most important things to bring when seeing your nurseryman is an accurate measurement of the size of the property, house, garage, etc. The landscape experts at the American Association of Nurserymen suggest that the entire plot be sketched on a piece of graph paper. By using the squares to represent a unit of measure — such as a foot — the exact location and size of the house, drives, walks and boundary lines can be filled in.

The next step is to place on your graph paper the location of any existing trees or shrubs, even if you feel they should be removed from the final design — your nurseryman may have other ideas. If the names of the plants are unknown, bring along a twig, small branch or some leaves and he will be able to identify it.

Some snapshots of the house and lot — close up and from a distance — will also be helpful to the AAN nurseryman as a guide to designing the area and selecting plants. The photographs may not be too beautiful, but think of the fun it will be comparing these "before" pictures with those you take of the landscape fully planted.

Finally, the AAN nurseryman will ask many questions about you and what "dreams" you have for your home landscape. You will certainly have many recreation features in mind, and the landscape designer will also want to include your favorite plants.

With the proper information about your home and property, plus your garden desires, it is surprising how a professional can mold them together into a beautiful setting just made for relaxing in the hammock strung between those strategi-

cally placed trees — that is until someone puts a badminton racquet in your hands.

## TRAVELING WITH BABY

A vacation trip with Baby can be a space race for Mother.

But the space needed to pack all of Baby's clothes and equipment may be a lot less for any trip you take this summer. Modern developments in infant care have led to many disposable items that cut down considerably on suitcase space.

Rental baby furniture, throwaway diapers and ready to use baby formulas in disposable bottles have all come to the aid of a traveling mother.

Any trip with a baby requires a certain amount of paraphernalia, but with a little planning you can keep it down to a minimum, and make the trip much easier for you. Before you go, here are some tips:

- If you plan to visit your folks or any relatives who might not have a high chair or a crib, ask them to call a rental agency and reserve the equipment long before you plan to arrive. If the town you plan to visit doesn't have a rental agency, perhaps a neighbor would be willing to lend the equipment. A collapsible crib designed for traveling takes up almost an entire car trunk.

- Forget about doing diapers for the duration of your visit. Invest in a small supply of the disposable variety — just enough to get you where you're going. You'll be able to buy these and any of baby's other supplies wherever you go.

- Make baby feeding safer and easier by using Enfamil Nutrette, the prepared, pre-sterilized formula in a pre-filled disposable glass nursing bottle. All you have to do is add a standard nipple and nipple collar. Because the unit does not have to be refrigerated, heating isn't necessary. And you won't have any worries about the safety of the formula or baby's nutrition en route.

- Pack a minimum of baby's clothing, preferably items that don't need ironing. You'll be able to launder what you do bring when you arrive, or in self-service laundry equipment along the way.

- Be sure to take the name and telephone number of Baby's doctor, and any medicines or vitamins he may be taking. You may want to pack a baby thermometer, too.

You'll find that your baby will be quite content almost any place you take him — for as long as you are there.

## PROTECT, SOOTHE SUNBURN AREAS AND PESKY INSECT BITES

You can forget about your worries when you take off on vacation, but don't forget your skin. It's apt to be subjected to all sorts of occupational outdoor hazards . . . salted and dried by the ocean, fried to a crisp by the sun, bitten by insects and irritated by poison ivy and oak. Here are a few common sense precautions to take so that your skin can't lay you low or slow you down for even so much as a day.

Rinse yourself off well in the shower after swimming in salt water. Use a protective lotion while sunning.

If you're going picnicking, sunbathing or just sitting around outdoors, keep small bottle of insect repellent tucked in your pocket or purse. When a low hum signals the approach of attackers, apply the repellent to all parts of you that are bare and biteable.

As for poison ivy and oak, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that nearly two million cases a year are serious enough to require

either medical attention, or at least one day of restricted activity on both.

Your best course when outdoors is to give a wide berth to any plant with leaves growing in clusters of three, whether or not the plant is flush on the ground or climbing trees, fences, or light poles.

In addition to taking precautions, it's a good idea to have on hand the wherewithal for some first aid treatment. Ideal for this, since it has other vacation uses aside from settling your skin problems, is baking soda. Be sure to stow a box in your luggage.

If your tan reaches a stage where it begins to flake and itch or if you've come down with a bad sunburn, add a cupful of baking soda to the

water in which you're swimming. If your tan reaches a stage where it begins to flake and itch or if you've come down with a bad sunburn, add a cupful of baking soda to the

water in which you're swimming. The ideal barbecue grill is lightweight for easy portability, durable, easy to clean, and has high heat conductivity for rapid charcoal cooking. It's also important to use a grill that won't rust from exposure to rain and dew.

Many of the better barbecue grills today are made of aluminum because the metal combines all these essential properties. The variety of available models range from table-top grills just large enough to broil two big steaks to luxury stand-up sets that can handle a full course meal.

One notable new all-aluminum grill has a tight-fitting cover with vents that allow for precise smoke and temperature control. This means you can get just the right touch of smoked flavor — from delicate to heavy — whether you cook steaks, hot dogs or fowl.

There's another type that permits rotisserie broiling, even on the road. This model folds up into the size of a small suitcase with spit, grid, tools and charcoal all inside. It can be set up in seconds on collapsible legs. Whatever model you choose, lightness of weight and ease of maintenance are the two important points to check out.

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## PROTECT, SOOTHE SUNBURN AREAS

### AND PESKY INSECT BITES

tubful of tepid water. Submerge and soak until itch or burn subsides. Soda's mild alkaline properties cleanse as well as sooth, so refrain from using the washcloth. Rubbing will irritate your skin. Remember too, to just pat yourself dry when you emerge.

### Summer's Hosiery Look Is Soft

This summer the pretty girl look has completely supplanted tough chic as the center of fashion interest. Hemlines wander from micro — mini heights to midi with major emphasis a bit above the knee. New styles in stockings are in tune with the soft, all-feminine mood of fashion.

Dainty designs in lacy textured panty hose are prime favorites, reports Betty Curry, fashion director of Burlington Hosiery. Whatever the skirt length, imaginative leg fashions in a rainbow wide range of colors are the keynote for costume planning.

Scallop, a dainty new pattern in panty hose caters to the new romantic mood, said Miss Curry. Five slim scallop stripes make this "pretty girl" design outrageously flattering from any leg angle, back or front. Scallop co-stars on the daytime or evening scene with equally potent charm . . . comes in elegant pastels like cream, pink or blue, or in dark tones: black, brown or navy. Then choose a stealer for daytime.

Blue-eyed blonds with less pigment in their eyes are often more sensitive to glare than brown-eyed persons. Still others have strong natural light filters in their eyes.



THE PRETTIEST KNITTIEST shirtwaist in navy blue with touches of white is an ideal choice for a vacation wardrobe. It's fashioned of a brand new polyester yarn called Ecrone. Easy to care for, the knits stay neat and fresh looking all day.

ment on contrast.

Another new panty hose textured style with affinity for the "pretty girl" is Point d'Esprit. Infinitesimal pin point dots on a lacy net background achieve a delicately elegant pattern that's equally flattering in pas-

teles or dark colors. In a totally different mood, inspired by Bonnie and Clyde fashions, is Hopscotch, a three colored textured style in Bee-Kee-Nee panty hose that's a scene stealer for daytime.

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## CAMPER-COOK'S BAG OF TRICKS

Space and time are at a premium and her cooking utensils must play dual roles. Necessities such as plastic wrap, paper towels and aluminum foil — tucked away in a basket, ready for each and every meal — have become mainstays of the camping kitchen.

Paper towels play a multiple role in cooking for campers because towel tricks save time and effort. The head of the household will use a sheet of paper towels over the coals. When he squirts, then lights the charcoal starter over the paper towels, he'll find that the towels help distribute the starter evenly, making an even fire.

The lady camper uses the paper towels all around the camp. But beware the flimsy or rough kind. It pays to buy quality. Kleenex paper towels are strong enough for wiping out grease-coated skillets, pretty enough to be used as place-mats at dinner time. Later, she'll use them to wrap the next campsite.

Versatile paper towels wrap around salad greens, keeping them fresh and crisp, wipe chicken, readying it for frying, or line a basket of hot buttery rolls.

Paper towels become "serving dishes" for fruit and cheese at dessert time. When dampened, the towels clean off a not-so-spotless picnic table. They'll dry an apple, then later dry the tableware and pots and pans.

"What would we do without paper towels?" has been the cry of the campers. It's no wonder.

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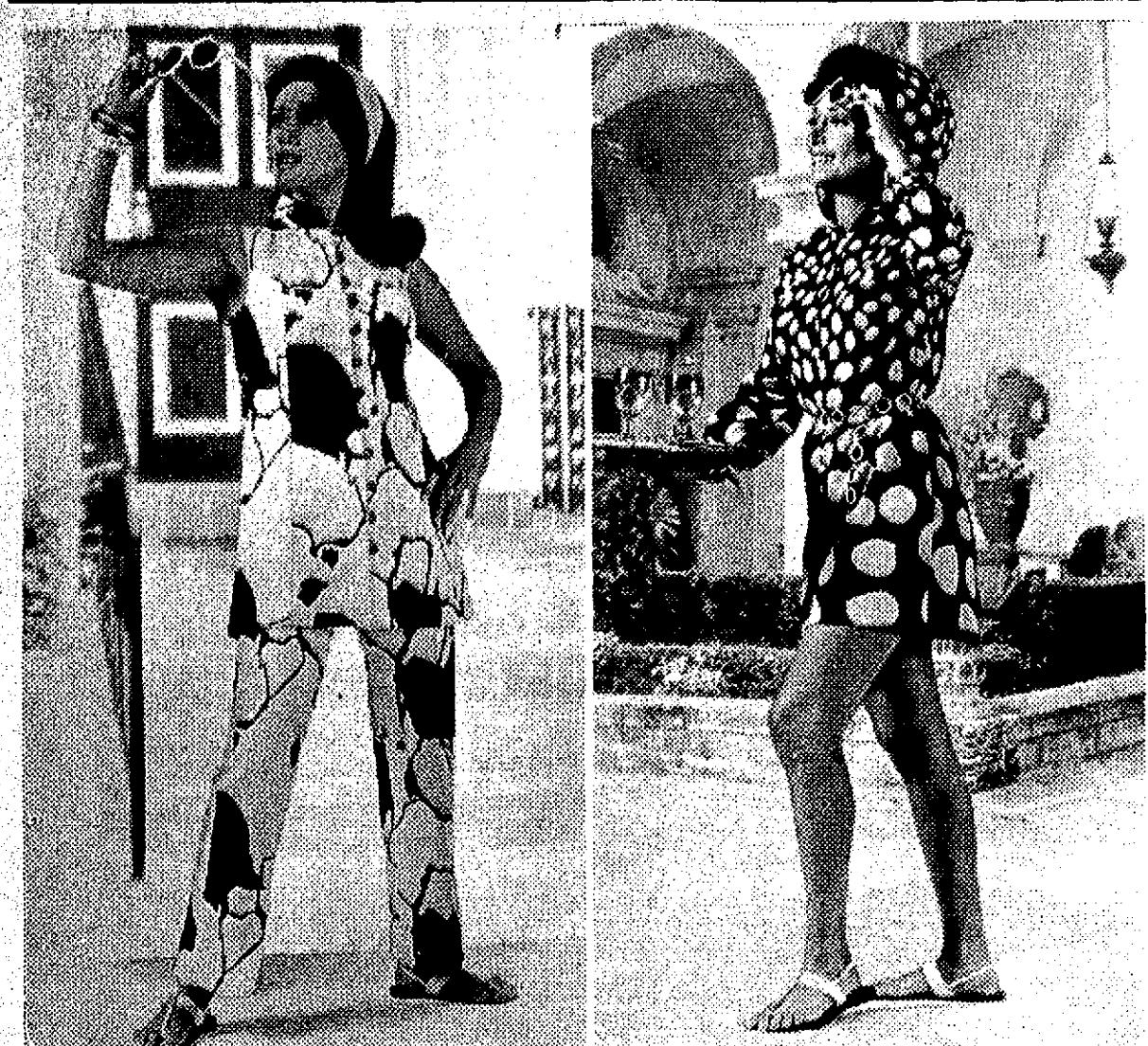
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# Make the Scene Comfortably — and in Style



Julie Gregg, singing star of "Happy Time," entertains in a brown and white Nehru tunic and matching pants by Lynn Stuart of Mister Pants (left). She peers through white-frame, brown-lens oval sunspecs for the latest visual weather report. Skinny frame silver owl-eye sunglasses pick up the bright white polka dots on brown cotton voile of her hooded mini-culotte by David H. Smith (right). Sunspecs are by Foster Grant.



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## ENJOY COMFORT WHEN YOU TRAVEL — PUT FEET FIRST

Oh, my aching feet! It's the wail of tourists everywhere — especially when they're having fun and trying to see and do everything.

Estimates of how many of us get aching feet vary. Authoritative sources range from figures of seven out of 10 adults, to 60 per cent of men and 80 per cent of women experiencing foot complaints at one time or another.

The framework of the human foot consists of 26 bones that extend in length from three-eighths of an inch in the toes, to about two and one-half inches at the heel bone. Each bone is connected to the others by very complicated system of ligaments, tendons and muscles. They furnish our feet with strength to support the weight of our bodies, as well as the flexibility needed for all the motions of walking, running or even dancing.

### Did You Know

Did you know that shoes that are too loose can be as punishing as those that are too tight?

ing to the feet as shoes that are too tight? Stockings or socks that are too small are also frequently a cause of serious discomfort.

Anyone with corns, calluses and other painful problems, should, of course, obtain prompt medical care. But on vacation — especially if you're touring and doing a lot of fancy footwork — there are some basic foot care practices that can keep you comfortable and help you enjoy your trip more fully.

### Helpful Tips

Cleanliness is essential for foot health. Scrub daily with a foot brush, paying special attention to the toes and the backs of heels.

Relieve foot fatigue and burning with a good, old-fashioned soaking, even a quick one. The Pacquin people, who specialize in skin care, recommend Silk'n Satin bath oil and lotion as helps for foot maintenance, because lubricants speed softening of rough and calloused spots.

At night time, a big dollop of hand and body lotion, or especially of extra-dry skin hand cream can do wonders to make your feet soft as well as pretty.

Above all, wear the right kind of shoes for the right occasion! If you do, there will be a lot less groaning by the foot-weary traveler that, "my feet are killing me."

## Fun-wear . . .

One fashion expert sees the look for summer as "soft," with a rising tempo of interest in the whole separates concept. Says he:

"Shirts, skirts and shirt dresses, marked by a sheer and soft look, will provide most of the excitement in summer sportswear. Another significant look, I feel, will be one which is very American — cool, crisp and clean-lined."

The sportswear executive of another store feels the body shirt in its various forms will trigger summer interest in other separates.

"Shirts look tremendous for spring," he said.

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